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Bid to shift blame for Chilford blaze

AN ex-employee with a grudge, who is on trial for trying to burn down Chilford Hall, this week blamed his co-defendant for starting the fire.

Thomas Richardson, who was sacked as a porter barman at the venue in 2009 for drinking on the job, told a jury at Cambridge Crown Court he only wanted to steal alcohol and "smash up" the wedding venue, near Linton, on June 13.

The 28-year-old said it was Mark Hall who lit the napkins and put them in a bin under one of the tables in the Great Hall – but added he did not try to put it out because he "did not think it was a major threat".

More than a dozen fire engines and 60 firefighters tackled the blaze until the following afternoon, saving the main house where owner Fiona Alper and her son Ben slept.

An estimated £4.5 million damage was caused.

However, the account of Richardson, who like Hall lives in Pipers Close, Haverhill, was dismissed as 'absurd' by prosecutor Gregory Perrins who argued that the accused had been dreaming of burning down his former workplace "year in, year out".

He said: "So Mr Hall decided completely on his own to set about starting a fire – something you had been talking about for years? That's absurd."

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Fond farewell: Wendy Lashmar, who has taught in the Haverhill area for more than 40 years, is retiring as head of St Felix RC School. She is pictured with pupils Mateusz Drozdzziel, 4, and Zoe Boreham, 4, with back, from left, Julia Grzegorzczk, 10, and Aidan Kelleher, 10. Full story on page 5.

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Christmas messages

Giving is the greatest gift

IN July this year, tens of thousands of people lined the streets, shoulder to shoulder with friends, neighbours, colleagues and strangers in joyous anticipation of the coming of the Olympic Torch.

The streets pealed with laughter and the excitement was infectious. There were no expensive gifts, no huge banquets and no-one was excluded from the pleasure of being part of something very special.

In a few days we have another very special event coming to our town. An event even more exciting, an event that should bring joy and happiness to everyone of us.

A joy that should cost no money and a happiness that we should share equally with everyone, as we did that day in

Cllr Tim Marks, Mayor of St Edmundsbury

July.

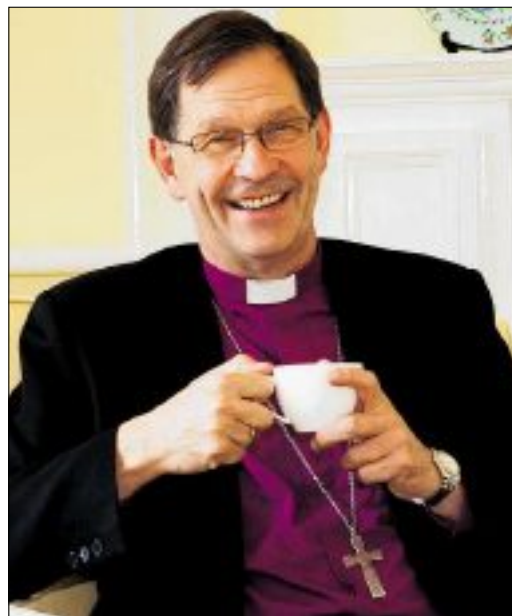
Sadly this event will further isolate those who are lonely, will bring greater poverty to those in debt and will enhance the loss of those who are bereaved or who are depressed.

We can all make a difference this Christmas. Let us make 2012 a year to remember, not because we bought or received the most expensive new gadget, not because we held the best party but because we did something for those who would not otherwise have enjoyed Christmas. The gift of giving is the greatest gift of all and your time, kindness and friendship is the greatest gift of them all.

In the true spirit of Christmas, I wish you peace and happiness.

Value God's creation whatever their age

The Rt Rev Nigel Stock, Bishop of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich diocese



Message: the Rt Rev Nigel Stock, Bishop of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich, reminds us to celebrate the contribution of older people. CP

with indifference and seek no contact with them ... I think of the multitudes of retired people who hold aloof, who do know that people are concerned that they should have, as we say, decent living conditions, but who know no personal interest is being taken in them."

If they are not loved, what does that say about us?

I hope that much has changed because Ronald Blythe wrote that essay more than 30 years ago. I, like most of you, will know of wonderful care homes and dedicated carers. But do we still need to be more aware, and more ready to celebrate the contribution of older people to us all.

This year, after all, we celebrated the remarkable achievement of Her Majesty the Queen's 60th year on the throne. Her steadfastness, sense of duty and clear Christian faith are a remarkable example on any level, and she achieves all this well into her 80s.

The Gospel makes room for all, and makes room for us at all times of life, and in all stages of health. Old age might make us frail and the ravages of that cruel disease of dementia might rob us of our known selves – but the Gospel says we are loved by God.

We are called to reflect that love in our own lives.

This Christmas it just happens that two members of my family who are very elderly are both not well, and one is gently declining. I am reminded how much they have given me through their lives and I am grateful to God for them.

This Christmas remember the God who loves us as we are and make every effort to value his creation – whatever their age.

Christmas is for children – yes and for everyone else as well.

A very happy Christmas to you all.

WE get so used to the Christmas story at this time of the year that some of its most remarkable aspects can get too easily lost.

It always fascinates me the range of humanity that is involved. It is not a story full of the conventional heroes – a not very important couple from a small town on the fringes of the Roman Empire travel to an even more obscure one and don't find any accommodation.

There are doubtful shepherds who were always on the fringe of their society because their harsh occupation often prevented good religious observance. There are mysterious strangers, who were certainly foreigners, and of course the call of angels to people to take responsibility, to travel, to see.

None of this is designed to show any particular people as being more important than the next – the important thing is to hear the voice of God as he speaks to us in Jesus and respond.

It goes on this way when the young child is taken to the temple, and two elderly people recognise the child for who he is. Anna warns Mary of that will come to her, old Simeon knows that his life is fulfilled "Now Lord let your servant depart in peace".

It is a story that involves refugees, outcasts, foreigners and the elderly.

The soon to retire Archbishop of Canterbury spoke about the contribution of older people to society recently. It is something worth saying, because so often we seem to be getting into a way of thinking of the elderly as only being part of a demographic shift.

We are told of the longer lives that people are expected to live, and that there is a fall in the birth rate. So we worry about the ability of the young to care for the old, and to

sustain the infrastructure for an ageing population.

We are asking people to work longer before they can expect to earn a pension, and ask questions about the quality of life.

The Church can be as insensitive as other parts of society. I often hear the lament that there are no young people in a church congregation. Well, of course, we want people of all ages to know the joy of God in Jesus, but sometimes it can seem as if the older people there do not count or are not wanted.

Just recently one of our distinguished lay canons of the Cathedral, the author Ronald Blythe, celebrated his 90th birthday. He is still writing, still promoting good

writing at literary festivals and championing some of the too easily forgotten literary giants of our country.

He is a reader, a lay minister in his local church and speaks of a life fully lived and observant of God's gifts around him. When he was in his 50s he wrote a remarkable essay about old age, aware of the changing demographic long before it became a fashionable topic.

He quoted a man called Paul Tournier with a devastating saying: "I have come to the conclusion that there is one essential, profound, underlying problem, and it is that the old are not loved. They do not feel themselves to be loved, and too many people treat them

Town shares wonderful sense of community

Cllr Pat Hanlon, Mayor of Haverhill

ground.

What a marvellous sense of community there is here and how well we all work together for the good of the town, Princess Royal's visit.

The sad news was the closure of the Crown Walk-in Clinic and the £1.2m taken from Haverhill healthcare by NHS Suffolk.

Looking forward to 2013, as you have seen in my monthly column, I will be representing you as your mayor (up to May, that is, when a new mayor will be elected) at

towns around the region, voluntary groups and other people that make our town a lovely place to live.

The Town Council Health Group will continue to meet to have better healthcare in Haverhill, The Churchill Special Free School being able to take year 7/8 students by September next year. The Research Park will be built and hopefully employing 2,000 people.

Even though 2012 has been a very good year, 2013 is a year I will also be looking forward to. As your mayor and behalf of the town councillors and staff, I wish you all a happy Christmas and a peaceful New Year.



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Jail for robber who used walking stick

A MAN who tried to rob a town centre restaurant by claiming his walking stick was a gun has been jailed.

Kevin Clark, 40, of Abington Place, Haverhill, demanded money at the Tandoori Restaurant in Queen Street on November 29.

Ipswich Crown Court heard that a member of staff realised what the weapon actually was and told Clark: "Go on then, shoot me."

Robert Sadd, prosecuting, said armed police had been called by then.

Clark admitted attempted robbery and was jailed for 16 months.

Richard Potts, mitigating, said his client had been drinking and had little memory of what had taken place.

Factory worker taken to hospital

A WORKER was taken to hospital suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning after a chemical incident at a food factory.

The man, in his 60s, was taken to Addenbrooke's for decontamination and treatment after two chemicals were reported to have been mixed together and caused a reaction at Vion Food in Little Wratting.

His condition last night was not thought to be life-threatening, an ambulance service spokeswoman said.

See you in 2013

THE *Weekly News* is giving its delivery boys and girls a week off over Christmas and New Year. That means the next edition of your favourite paper will be out on January 3.



Working out: from left, Helen Davidson, Maria Currie, Carolyn Willcox, Julie Aird and Karen Kennair.
Picture: Warren Gunn 882346

Zumba class helps out charities

A SUPERSIZE Christmas zumba class was held to raise money for two good causes.

More than 60 fitness fanatics gathered in the sports hall of Haverhill's Abbeycroft Leisure Centre, in Ehringshausen Way, on Sunday for the lively event in aid of REACH and St Nicholas Hospice Care – this year's chosen charities of Mayor of St Edmundsbury, Cllr Tim Marks.

The hospice is also Abbeycroft's chosen charity for 2012. The sold-out class was led by instructors Claire Brown and Lesley Moore, with mayoress Margaret Marks taking part.

Mandy Felton, Abbeycroft's fitness manager and event organiser, said: "The idea for the event came

from feedback cards filled in by centre members who said they wanted a Christmas party.

"So we decided to do this with the chance to celebrate with refreshments in the studio afterwards. It very quickly sold out and members of all walks of life and ages took part to keep active and give back to charity at Christmas time."

REACH supports people in need in the Haverhill area through schemes such as the Foodbank, Furniture Bank, a debt counselling service and more, while St Nicholas Hospice Care provides care for the terminally ill both in Bury St Edmunds and with outreach work to surrounding areas, including Haverhill.



Bid made to shift blame over arson

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Mr Perrins added that Richardson created a bonfire out of chairs and alcohol in the Great Hall because he could not resist the urge to "stand back and watch".

But Richardson said he left when he heard the alarm and believed the small fire would be put out by a policeman.

He also told the jury he did not know Mrs Alper was sleeping in the house on the site.

Richardson and Hall are standing trial at Cambridge Crown Court charged with committing arson with intent to endanger life.

Richardson has already admitted a lesser charge of arson being reckless as to whether life was in danger.

Meanwhile, Hall, also 28, said Richardson had told him he was going to "burn the place up" several times and bullied him into breaking in with him by threatening to beat him up and break into his house if he didn't.

Hall admitted damaging the venue but said he saw Richardson set the fire and could not find a fire extinguisher to put the flames out.

The trial continues.

Problem highlighted with wheel clamping

A TOWN clerk's car was clamped in a market square to show the public what could happen to solve a High Street parking crisis.

The idea to have Will Austin's personal car targeted was taken at a meeting of Haverhill's Safer Neighbourhood Team (SNT) last week, with clamping considered as one of a number of options which might put an end to the ongoing issue of illegal parking in the centre of the town.

Mr Austin parked up in Market Square and his wheel was clamped with police officers standing by to ask passers-by how they would like the same treatment.

Pc Will Wright, who has been evaluating a number of different High Street traffic management methods alongside Haverhill town council, said: "This may have been a publicity stunt but we wanted to show the public what deterrents there are to illegal parking in the High Street.

"We had to use a car of someone we know and Will suggested his own. We had lots of people coming over to speak to us about what was going on and many of them didn't realise how serious the parking issue is.

"We are not saying clamping is

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necessarily coming but there are a number of members of the public who feel that the fixed penalties we hand out are not enough and simply wastes police time."

Mr Austin added: "The idea was in part to draw attention to the most draconian option for dealing with illegal parking.

"Haverhill Town Council does not want to see this solution in the High Street – our vision is one of a pedestrianised area with convenient and free/low-cost parking, and we will continue to press for that.

"In the meantime, however, we do need to recognise that responsible, legal parking provides the best environment within the existing restrictions.

"The recent and ongoing efforts of the town council and the police locally are focused on achieving that.

"The vision of a traffic-free High Street, supported by 70% of respondents in the town council's survey earlier this year, needs the support of the county and borough councils, and we urge them to reconsider their current support for something called 'shared space', where traffic and pedestrians

mingle in harmony.

"This is not dissimilar to the existing arrangements in Haverhill, and no-one locally would argue that they are working. Nor will this solution attract the bigger name retailers needed by Haverhill as a large and growing town."

In a recent four-day operation by police – with town and county councillors present – 66 fixed penalty tickets were issued to drivers for 'using a prohibited vehicle on a restricted road', while it was observed that during a two-hour window on day one, 93 disabled drivers accessed the High Street, but there were only 20 parking spaces available to them.

Other action discussed included introducing more street furniture to act as an obstacle to illegal parking, putting out police cones, reversing traffic flow so entry to the High Street would be from Duddery Hill or making Camps Road one way to prevent access to High Street.

A poster and leaflet campaign was also suggested as well as employing a 'parking space adviser'.

Mr Austin added: "Haverhill High Street currently caters for the short-stay shopper. We want to present the town centre as one where larger retailers will want to set up and we think these traffic issues deter them."

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Head retires from her 'dream job'

A HEADTEACHER who has spent almost 40 years in schools around the area is calling it a day at Christmas.

Wendy Lashmar started out as a teacher at Haverhill's Chalkstone Middle School in 1973 and she will retire from the town's St Felix Roman Catholic Primary School at the end of term.

The 61-year-old has also taught at Kedington Primary School, occupied the top job at St Louis Catholic Primary School in Newmarket and Hundon Community Primary School as well as taking a break to have her family.

Mrs Lashmar, who has lived in Haverhill since she started teaching, said she had stayed in the profession for this long because of what she went into it for – the children.

She said: "It's being able to be part of helping children to achieve what they want to do."

"And it is the youngsters who perk you up when the paperwork is getting you down."

She said: "In any job there are

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highs and lows and the bonus of teaching is that you cannot fail to be lifted by the children.

"You can have very difficult things to do but all you need to do is go and talk to the children. They grab every day, every day is exciting for them and that's infectious."

Mrs Lashmar said she has not planned anything specific for her retirement, but she intends to play the piano and spend time with her husband, Bob.

She said: "I have had a wonderful time and I do think I'm very privileged to have been able to do a job that was a dream as a child."

"Also, I have been very fortunate and very privileged to have worked with all the staff and parents who have been absolutely inspiring and superb role models for me as I have gone along the way, so I'm very thankful for that but I'm looking forward to my rest now."



Fond farewell: Wendy Lashmar with pupils Mateusz Drozdziel and Zoe Boreham, and, back row, Julia Grzegorzczak and Aidan Kelleher.

Picture: Keith Heppell 882547

Police in festive warning

MORE police will be patrolling the county's streets in the build up to Christmas.

Suffolk Police have said they will be stepping up their presence but warned people to take precautions to ensure they do not become victims of crime.

Supt Martin Ransome said: "For a number of months leading up to Christmas and New Year we start to prepare and identify key dates where we know there will be greater numbers of people out and about and visiting the county's nightspots."

"We work closely with our partners, licensed premises and Street Pastors to ensure people have a safe, enjoyable time."

He urged party goers to appoint a designated driver or make sure to plan how to get home safely.

Supt Ransome also warned against going out alone or taking short cuts through unlit or deserted areas.

"It is not our intention to ruin anyone's night out by using our powers but to encourage party goers to have fun sensibly."

Transport help for the elderly

HELP is at hand for vulnerable people who need to get around during the festive season.

The Voluntary Network is offering a wide range of community transport to elderly and disabled people who cannot use public transport over the Christmas period.

They run a community car service, where volunteers use their own cars to provide transport, and a Dial-a-Ride service collecting people from their homes in the Forest Heath area.

Wheelchair users are catered for by the Wheels within Wheels facility.

There is also a demand responsive bus service providing links between Newmarket, Mildenhall, Brandon, Thetford, Haverhill and Bury St Edmunds.

Caroline Cowie, manager of the Voluntary Network, said: "Our services provide a lifeline to many vulnerable people in our community as we help them to attend important appointments, go shopping, pay bills, attend social events and to visit family and



Lifeline: Caroline Cowie of the Voluntary Network.

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friends."

Community transport runs throughout the year in the Forest Heath area but Caroline said there were still many people who were unaware of the services available to them.

She said: "Without transport people can be left lonely and isolated, particularly at Christmas when they may be missing family

and friends. Our services can ensure they do not have to spend Christmas alone."

"We can also help people get out to get their Christmas shopping, which again, without transport is very difficult and can be a source of great stress."

For more information on services, call the Voluntary Network on (01638) 608022.

Pensioner in crash

AN elderly woman was taken to hospital after she was involved in a three-vehicle collision.

Emergency services were called out to the crash shortly before 3pm yesterday at Kings Hill, Kedington, near Haverhill.

Firefighters were called out but were not required to release anyone from the vehicles, but assisted paramedics who treated a woman in her 70s for a pre-existing condition that was triggered by the crash.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Hundon: taking a walk on the wild side was the theme of a dance school's sell-out Christmas shows.

The Ballet Shoe Workshop, based in Hundon, has been operating for 21 years and for their latest annual festive performance, members took part in two shows at Castle Manor Business and Enterprise Academy, in Eastern Avenue, Haverhill.

Music for each routine was linked to an animal, featuring children aged from 3 up to 18 performing contemporary, ballet, jazz, Bollywood and hip-hop styles. Five of the routines were even choreographed by the students themselves.

Alison Law, teacher at the school, said: "Approximately 100 pupils took part in the show and all of them have been working extremely hard since September rehearsing their routines, which were worthwhile judging by the positive comments we received from the audience."

For more information about the school, call 07821 197 107 or email balletshoeworkshop@yahoo.co.uk.

Linton: at their meeting on December 6, parish council chairman Roger Hickford said the A1307 meeting on November 27 was well attended. He advised of a meeting with Wendy Hay, in charge of growth at Cambridgeshire County Council, and said the next steering group meeting would be on January 24 at Linton village hall.

The Football Association has refused the



Dance away: youngsters from the Ballet Shoe Workshop in Hundon show off their styles, above and below.

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application for a £10,000 grant towards the pavilion extension as they require a 10-year rather than 7-year lease from the parish council. Paul Poulter suggested researching the background as he believed a 7-year lease had been approved for other applicants.

"We will clarify the position with the district council," said Mr Hickford, referring to the possible impact of a compulsory purchase order after Linton council's refusal of land for allotments at Hildersham.

It was agreed to ask if landowners of

Linton Allotment Association's preferred sites would lease land to the council. Hildersham Parish Council will be asked if they would lease land to Aztecs football club.

Mr Hickford advised that the bus meeting planned for December 18 had been deferred until next month – possibly January 8. Dr Steve Griffiths will talk about youth provision in Linton at the next parish council meeting on January 3.

A new planning application has been

submitted to the district council for 18 homes in Cambridge Road on the police houses site. Councillors consider the developers' transport and access statement should include plans to widen that part of the busy A1307 to be paid for by the developer and include a 30mph limit.

Mr Hickford thanked everyone, and particularly the pupils of Granta School, who helped plant more than 450ft of native hedge at Paynes Meadow and the borders of Chalklands with the cemetery.



Archives in jeopardy over drop in funding

A FALL in funding for a history group means people could lose access to some of its records.

Unless the Haverhill and District Local History Group can make up its shortfall, its paper archives could be closed to the public.

St Edmundsbury Borough Council gave the group £3,500 in 2011/12 but it will only receive half of that next year because of a change in the way funding is allocated, although the new structure means it could win more money in the future.

The shortfall means the

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group faces not being able to rent the room used as a study centre at the Haverhill Arts Centre, where many of its photographs, deeds dating back centuries and other items are kept.

Volunteers currently man the centre and speak to residents, researchers and others who visit to inquire about Haverhill's past.

Roy Brazier, who has been chairman of the group for between 15 and 20 years, said the things would be put into storage.

He said: "They would just disappear – paper doesn't last long."

"Nobody would be able to access them at all. Nobody would be able to research anything if we moved out so it's really vital that we keep going, not just for our own sakes but for the people."

"We have got so many people who write books and people from schools come in very often."

The group's president, Christopher Gurteen, has now written letters appealing for people to become patrons of the group by paying £100 or give an annual donation.

A spokeswoman for St

Edmundsbury Borough Council said: "St Edmundsbury has created a new, larger pot of funding and handed the power for deciding how it should be used to Haverhill. The £50,000 fund is administered by ONE Haverhill."

"The original grant to the Haverhill History Group was £3,500 but with this pot, the group can bid for up to £5,000."

"We recognised that they would need time to put their application together, and in 2012/13 we have given them transition funding of 50 per cent of their previous grant."

To help, call the history group on (01440) 714962.

Talks on school plan

A CONSULTATION has been held on a Haverhill academy trust's plans to open a school for students with behavioural issues.

The Castle Partnership Academy Trust will submit its bid for an alternative provision social, emotional and behavioural difficulties free school to the Department for Education at the end of the month.

Madeleine Vigar, principal at the Castle Partnership Academy Trust, said Tuesday's consultation evening would help focus the bid. She said: "This is an exciting time for education in Haverhill."

Road hopes scuppered

STRUCTURAL issues about a bridge have ended hopes for a new road layout. Calls were made by residents and business owners in Camps Road, Haverhill, for lorries to be allowed to turn right out of the Argos car park into Swan Lane and leave the town centre by Lord's Croft Lane rather than have to go up their street.

However, the town's Safer Neighbourhood Team informed the public at a meeting last Monday that a structural engineer at Suffolk County Council had investigated the request but concluded it would not be possible due to the weakness of the bridge over the brook.

Try something new in the New Year

A PROGRAMME of Have-a-Go activities at West Suffolk College will take place in the New Year.

Bricklaying, painting and decorating, photography, child development, engineering and beauty departments at the college will all have their workshops open for sample sessions in January.

There are two events on Saturday, January 12, from 9.30am until noon, and Wednesday, January 16, from 6.30pm until 8.30pm and people can pre-register online on www.westsuffolk.ac.uk.

The Have-a-Go activities take place on the college's main campus and at The Milburn Centre, Anglian Lane, both in Bury St Edmunds.

Clare village history is subject of talk

AN illustrated lecture about 14th century Lord of Clare will be given at a village society.

Richard and Peggy Smith will talk on the topic of "Elizabeth de Burgh, the 14th century Lord of Clare Manor" at the next meeting of Clare Historical and Archaeological Society.

The evening starts at 7.30pm on Friday, January 4, at The Bell pub, on Market Hill, Clare, and the cost is £2 for visitors.

Lawnmower stolen from garage

A LAWNMOWER has been stolen from a garage in Haverhill.

The electric hover lawnmower was snatched from Old Rope Walk between 5pm on Tuesday, December 11 and 2pm the following day.

Call Suffolk Police on 101 with the crime reference HH/12/2689 with any information.

Parking charge rise 'could kill the town centre'

TOWNSPEOPLE and traders in Haverhill fear an increase in car parking costs could kill the town centre.

In Ehringshausen Way people parking their cars could soon be charged £2.20 for staying more than three hours – double the present medium stay cost of £1.10 for up to four hours.

A new rate of £1 is likely to be introduced at the site for up to three hours parking, which could be matched in the Town Hall and Lower Downs Slade car parks.

All three sites are likely to see an hourly rise from 30p to 40p and the all day rate at the Town Hall car park is set to jump from £1.70 to £2.

Trader Mick Pipe, owner of household appliance business M J Pipe Ltd in Queen Street, said the council should be encouraging shoppers and businesses to stay, not the



Encourage shoppers: Mick Pipe.

opposite.

He said: "Traders are faced with rate increases and now shoppers will be faced with car parking increases " where does it stop? Do they want to kill the town centre?"

"To increase car parking in Haverhill when we've been trying to get free parking is another nail in the coffin."

The proposals are part of a district-wide review by St

Edmundsbury Borough Council.

At the meeting, councillors also discussed the possibility of extending the seasonal Friday free parking after 4pm.

Businesses recently told the *Weekly News* the council's "free parking after 4pm" offer in the lead up to Christmas was a "waste of time".

Haverhill town mayor Cllr Pat Hanlon renewed their plea for either a half or full day's free parking.

He said: "The council should be lowering the prices and in certain towns making it free.

"It's absolutely appalling what they're doing and they should take Haverhill as a special case and not just treat it like all the other towns.

"I really would ask them to think again about this."

The points recommended for approval by the cabinet will go to full council in February and if approved, will take effect from April.

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Deaths

DICKSON. James (Jim), loving husband, dad & grandad, passed away peacefully at home on Tuesday, 18th December, 2012, aged 66 years. Funeral service at the West Suffolk Crematorium on Thursday, 27th December at 3.00pm. Flowers may be sent c/o The Co-operative Funeralcare, 7, High Street, Haverhill, CB9 8AA.

HASSETT. Joyce Hassett of Haverhill died peacefully at Addenbrooke's Hospital after a short illness on Tuesday, 11th December, 2012, aged 73 years. Much loved wife of Mick and a dearly loved mum and nan. Funeral service at the West Suffolk Crematorium on Tuesday, 8th January, 2013 at 1.30pm. Family flowers only please, but if wished, donations for W.W.F. (for the protection of elephants) or Cancer Research UK may be sent c/o H. J. Paintin Ltd., 60 Withersfield Road, Haverhill, Suffolk, CB9 9HE.

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Winners: At Cleales car park entrance, from left, Cllr Terry Clements, local car parking attendant Colin Clark and Cameron Findlay, parking services manager.

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Six sites scoop parking awards

BY ADAM LUKE
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PUBLIC car parks in Haverhill are now award-winners.

The six sites run by St Edmundsbury Borough Council, which include the town hall, Cleales, Lower Downs Slade, Ehringshausen Way, Leisure Centre car park and Meadows car park, have received prestigious ParkMark awards.

ParkMarks were devised as part of the nationwide Safer Parking Scheme in which the Association of Chief Police Officers aim to reducing crime and the fear of crime in parking facilities.

Car parks which receive the award are recognised as having

status.

"Safety is built into the physical environment and into their management. It is part of our commitment to the highest standards of customer service, which we believe gives visitors confidence in coming to Haverhill and using its many facilities."

Included in the assessment was whether the site had appropriate lighting, effective surveillance, was clean and was being properly managed.

Car parking in St Edmundsbury's Haverhill car parks is free after 4pm tomorrow for the run-up to Christmas.

Willing helpers to reap rewards

INSPIRATIONAL volunteers will be honoured in a prestigious community awards scheme.

The High Sheriff of Suffolk, Andrew Norman-Butler, has launched the fifth High Sherriff's Awards to celebrate the volunteering culture in the county.

He said: "Over the last few months I have come across many extraordinary individuals and groups who voluntarily devote their time and energy to improve the communities in which they live or work, and make Suffolk a better and safer place to live and I am very keen to support them."

"The High Sheriff's Awards seek to recognise these groups and volunteers and celebrate their work."

"Please help us to identify these groups and individuals whose unselfish efforts make such a difference and deserve our acknowledgement, as much of the work often goes on unnoticed and without recognition."

Entries can be submitted to one of six categories – The Suffolk Crimebeat Award, The Community Group or Organisation of the Year, The Community Partnership Award and The High Sheriff Suffolk Volunteer of The Year, The High Sheriff under 25 Young Suffolk Volunteer of the Year Award and the new Suffolk 2012 Games Legacy Award.

The closing date for nominations is January 21, 2013 and the winner will be announced on March 7 at University Campus Suffolk.

Fill in a nomination form online at www.suffolkfoundation.org.uk or call (01473) 786915.

In addition to the award the High Sherriff is offering grants of up to £1,500 to support work to improve the lives of young people under 25.

For more information or to request an application form, contact Julie Rose at The Suffolk Foundation on 01473 786912 or www.suffolkfoundation.org.uk.

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The festive season is celebrated by schoolchildren through fun events and Nativity performances



In song: pupils from Coupals Primary School held a Christmas musical morning at Haverhill Library, above and below.

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Maths theme for Christmas bazaar

YOUNGSTERS have been busy enjoying the run-up to the festive season with a host of events and entertainment.

Pupils at Westfield Primary School teamed up to hold a Christmas bazaar which was open to the public.

The festive event took place at the school, in Chalkstone Way, Haverhill, and saw youngsters from all year groups raise funds for their classes by planning stalls.

This year's bazaar had a 'Christmas maths' theme with stallholders – selling homemade cakes, cookies and refreshments – asked to calculate their expenditure and work out what their profit would be.

Rosie Campbell, headteacher, said: "It is our Christmas mini enterprise scheme with the children and staff working very hard to get everything ready and it was extremely well

supported by Westfield parents and families.

"The Friends of Westfield also provided refreshments and it was a very busy afternoon. There was a lovely Christmas atmosphere in the school.

"The children thoroughly enjoyed managing their stalls and they are now looking forward to spending their hard-earned money."

■ Schoolchildren took their instruments and voices to Haverhill library for a morning of festive cheer.

Haverhill library in Camps Road hosted the musical event on Friday in which pupils from Coupals Primary School, Chalkstone Way, and St Felix, School Lane, were invited to entertain visitors.

Coupals' singers began by performing six carols accompanied by a guitar, before St Felix's music class played their instruments.

Sanphra Willmott, manager of the library, said: "We wanted to bring music to Haverhill library and help everyone get into the festive spirit and the 40 or so children really helped us do that.

"Our users said it was lovely to have them there.

"It was a very busy morning but it was great to have so many children in the library enjoying themselves."

Among the audience for the performances were parents and their children who had dressed up in Christmas outfits for a special festive edition of the library's weekly Bookstart sessions.

■ Christmas came early for parents watching their little ones in a pre-school's nativity.

Family and friends flooded into Haverhill's Coupals Primary School for the performance by the Stepping Stones Under Fives on Friday.

Elaine McManus, the manager of Stepping Stones, said the nativity had been brilliant.

She said: "I think some of them were a bit nervous, some of them were really confident, some of them were a bit amazed at being on stage in front of all their parents.

"It was absolutely brilliant. The children did well. I would just like to thank everybody that came along and those that helped put it all together."

Haverhill's deputy mayor, Cllr Roger Andre, and Cllr Tim Marks and Margaret Marks, the mayor and mayoress of St Edmundsbury, were also part of the audience.

For more information about Stepping Stones, call Elaine on (01440) 761018.

■ Little faces lit up as they spoke to Santa in Haverhill.

The Haverhill Lions Club persuaded Father Christmas to come all the way from Lapland to chat to children at Tesco in the town last weekend.

Shoppers donated £542 which will be given to the food bank based in Haverhill and the East Anglia's Children's Hospices (EACH).

Jim Murphy, a member of the group, said the visit had been a success.

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Sale day: at Westfield Primary School, Haverhill, pupils from year 3 and Year 4 busy preparing their stall, and below, year 6 pupils selling biscuits they made themselves. CP



Away in a manger: at The Meadow Primary School, Balsham.

Picture: Duncan Lamont 880676



Three wise men: front from left, Harry McGrath, Daniel Rulten and Fletcher Warner, among the cast at Stepping Stones Under Fives, at Coupsals Primary School, Haverhill, with the mayor and mayoress of St Edmundsbury, Cllr Tim Marks and Margaret Marks, Haverhill deputy mayor, and Cllr Roger Andre. CP



Hi Santa: Father Christmas joined the Haverhill Lions Club on their Santa sleigh at Tesco in Haverhill at the weekend. CP



Telling the story: Coupsals Primary School in Haverhill.

Picture: Keith Heppell 879024

How school fee struggle inspired a £10m brand



Famous friends: Julie and her Google co-star, Rupert the boxer.

Picture: Keith Heppell 859870

Julie Deane needed a way to make enough money to send both her children to the same school. Now she's turned her £600 investment into a worldwide brand with a £10 million turnover and celebrity fans including Zoëy Deschanel, Alexa Chung and Daniel Radcliffe – but it hasn't always been easy. Interview by LISA MILLARD

THIS is a first. I've never attempted to conduct an interview while accommodating a rather large boxer dog in my lap, but Rupert (the boxer), who greeted me at the Babraham-based office of The Cambridge Satchel Company, seems determined to make himself at home.

You may know Rupert. He's just starred in one of the latest Google Chrome "The web is what you make of it" ads that's enjoyed huge exposure on television and cinema screens, because he is the much-loved pet of Julie Deane, the clever and canny founder of the phenomenally successful Cambridge Satchel Company – the real focus of the ad. Love Julie and her satchels, love her dog.

Google ads have previously featured the likes of Lady Gaga and Justin Bieber, but Cambridge mum-of-two Julie Deane is much more inspiring.

The success of the hand-made satchel company reads like a Disney story of the business world. Four years ago, the idea was formed at the kitchen table of Julie's Fen Ditton home. The mother-of-two wanted to send her daughter, who was being bullied, to a different school. This required fees for both children, as one could not go without the other. She had £600 to pull something out of the bag, so to speak, and she did, with bells on.

Now The Cambridge Satchel Company satchels are dubbed the Brit 'It Bag' by the international fashion pack: they regularly appear on catwalks in Paris, Milan, London and New York, are cherished by trend-setting fashion bloggers across the globe and have been spotted on the shoulders of everyone

from Zoëy Deschanel and Alexa Chung to Daniel Radcliffe and the cast of *Mad Men*.

Business is booming; the company sells 900 satchels a day, current annual turnover is £1 million, 30,000 people visit the website daily and more production capacity is required.

Julie, a fellow of Gonville and Caius College (she was the first female registrar) who went on to train and work with Deloitte, sits behind a plain desk in a modest, no frills office. She agrees it is a compelling story, but says the tale thus told simplifies the actual experience.

So, it's not all been good, I ask?

"No, no, oh no, no, no," she says. "With the Chrome ad I am getting contacted by people who haven't spoken to me for years and years and they say 'You are so lucky, what a dream'. It must appear like that and, in many ways, it is a dream, but it simplifies it and completely overlooks the stresses we have gone through. Some of our growing pains have been very severe."

When Julie describes the strain of trying to keep a hold on everything, a sense of strategy and overview when 'you're pedalling like mad to keep up with the day to day', there is a glimpse of the enormity of the task.

"When our bags came out on the catwalk at NY fashion week with Chris Benz in September, they had a huge response in the States. Then it's a question of juggling production and deciding which shops get what, because there are the exclusivity, branding and production issues, while looking forward to our next collaborations because it's all so far ahead," Julie says, pausing for breath. "At the same time, we have a new website we have been working

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Bags of style: Julie with her most trusted colleague – mum Freda. Inset, with her trophy at the WGSN Global Fashion Awards.

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on for the past six months and a big new bag which there will be a frenzy over."

There are also 70 employees to look after and a factory to run.

"And whatever happens," says Julie, resolutely, "my family is number one."

This means, as well as heading up an international business, Julie takes her two children, Emily, 13, and Max, 11, to school in Cambridge every morning, collects them every afternoon and makes dinner.

"But my husband is so supportive," Julie says. "And if I am away, my mum will collect them from school."

Julie's mother Freda helps at the office and has been by her daughter's side ever since the eureka moment at the kitchen table. Freda was also at Julie's side when she was invited to meet Samantha Cameron at No 10. Business is booming but family is at the heart of The Cambridge Satchel Company.

At this point Rupert removes himself from my lap to settle under Julie's desk, as if to remind her of his part in the story.

"He comes everywhere with me. I was in Coventry yesterday and then went looking for new factories in Leicester and he came to all of that," Julie says. I ask if factory owners welcome Rupert's presence?

"Yes," laughs Julie. "I think it's because we spend a lot of money with them... When we were just buying small amounts of stuff they seemed a lot more picky whether my dog came with me. But now they don't seem to mind."

The satchels are things of great beauty: they come in a range of shapes, styles and sizes and there is something very pleasing about the clean lines and quality finish.

This summer, just before the Olympics, the satchels were featured on *The Today Show* in the US, which was showcasing a couple of British brands. "We thought 'this is amazing' but also knew Google was coming up and we tried to prepare ourselves for the exposure because they had said to expect 100,000 visitors in the first three minutes of the programme airing," Julie called in the IT people and took on more servers. "Even though we thought we were set up, we crashed on the day – it completely took us out. We knew then we had to have a whole new site set up just to cope with Google. We spent more on that one website than on every website we've had combined and it will only be there for two months. But we have a very robust back-end now. And it's coped. The hits are constant. There were 600,000 hits on YouTube alone in the first week, 600,000!"

There have been more testing times along the way. Julie took a former manufacturer of The Cambridge Satchel

Company to court for breach of confidentiality and copyright for launching a copycat satchel range. "We had shared our designs and patterns and ideas with them. We have to trust our manufacturers completely. We're a lot more careful these days with people we deal with because we got burnt. It's the sense of betrayal and the way it leads you to question your judgment of character."

I wonder what, apart from the satchels, is the secret to her success. "A lot is just common sense really," she says matter-of-factly. "I've never had a business plan. There's huge amounts going on, so it would take too long to update. The key thing is, when something goes wrong, you don't give up and you don't roll over. A stubborn streak can be useful."

Despite her success, Julie is not showy. She is refreshingly down-to-earth, sounds terribly sensible and is very gentle in her manner. Julie Deane is a woman who can make things happen.

So what will the future bring? The Cambridge Satchel Company has already collaborated with fashion superstars, including Comme des Garçons, and the bags are regularly seen on the shoulders of high-powered fashion editors and stylish celebrities and are stocked by the best shops in the world. Julie has hosted tea parties in New York, seen US über-department store Bloomingdale's windows full of Cambridge satchels, and the bags recently appeared in the American TV legal drama series *The Good Wife*.

On top of that, last month Julie beat designers including Kurt Geiger and Marc Jacobs to win a major fashion design prize at the WGSN Global Fashion Awards at the Savoy Hotel in London. "To have been included in the same breath as finalists such as those was a great honour," said Julie after the ceremony. "Winning was more than we could ever have hoped for." (It's just the latest in a series of accolades – Julie is also, lest we forget, a former recipient of Businesswoman of the Year at the *News*' own Business Excellence Awards).

And Cambridge Satchel Company has launched a pop-up shop in London's Covent Garden as a taster for its first-ever standalone shop, which will open in the same location in February during London Fashion Week.

But none of these achievements have been the best moment – that happened at John Lewis in Cambridge.

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Over a six-week period, the store advertised the contest which required new and regular customers to answer four simple questions before posting their entry into a box. Stuart's winning answers were drawn by Will Austin, Haverhill town clerk.

Mr Chapman said: "The idea behind the contest was to encourage footfall and

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"I was very pleased that in the end it was Stuart who was pulled out as the winner as he and his family are loyal customers."

Screen dream: Stuart McBrien collecting his prize from Mark Chapman.



Childcare demand rises

A PRESCHOOL is set to expand following increased demand for childcare.

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Claire Addison, from the preschool, said: "We are expanding to offer childcare until 6pm every day and also a holiday club every holidays, which for a small village preschool, is a huge achievement and definitely worth celebrating. It is really exciting for us."

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This could be the case if you have a spare bedroom, for example because your children have grown up and left home.

Your Housing Benefit department will write to you before April 2013 if you're likely to lose some of your Housing Benefit because of these new rules. They will ask you to confirm the details they have about you, including who lives in your home and how many bedrooms you have. It's important to get back to them.

It's also important to find

out now if you'll be affected, so that you can work out how you'll be able to pay your rent when the changes happen. You may need to think about trying to make up the shortfall from other benefits or savings, or through trying to increase your earnings by working extra hours. Check you're not missing out on any extra help you may be entitled to, ask any adult family members living with you to contribute more, or think about taking in a lodger.

Your council may be able to help through its

discretionary housing payment scheme, for example if your home has been adapted or you're a foster carer. They may also be able to help if you are thinking about moving to a smaller home.

For more information about the changes, your options, and contact details of your nearest CAB go to the Citizens Advice website www.adviceguide.org.uk

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Green housing quest earns prestigious honour

A HOUSING developer's aim to reduce the environmental impact of its properties has been recognised with a prestigious national award.

Havebury Housing Partnership, which has an office in Manor Road, Haverhill, was awarded silver status by the Sustainable Homes Index for Tomorrow (SHIFT) – a national sustainability

benchmark and best practice network.

Karen Mayhew, chief executive of the affordable housing provider, said: "As an organisation we are always seeking to improve energy efficiency in our properties and minimising our environmental impact, and this award reflects our efforts."

"We will not rest on our laurels

but instead continue to strive for improvement, and endeavour to reach Gold status in the future."

Alongside 37 other housing associations, SHIFT assessed Havebury's sustainability performance in existing homes, new build properties and offices, as well as the organisation's strategic and operational plans.

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Students give happy homes to rescue hens

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The birds had been kept in enriched cages without grass or daylight before their arrival at the school last Sunday but now they have a team of more than 20 students who will be taking care of them as part of a kitchen garden project.

They will be involved in feeding, cleaning and collecting the hens' eggs, which will be used by the academy's catering students, as part of the project about importance of animal welfare and the benefits of free range chickens.

Courtney Clark, a year 10 student, sixth former Amy Timbrell and their teacher, Becky Baldwin, will be the birds' main carers.

Courtney said she had not held a chicken before their arrival at the school.

She said: "The chickens were quite calm and didn't mind me

BY JENNIE BAKER

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picking them up. I'm sure they will get friendly as they get used to being handled.

"My family are looking forward to tasting the free range eggs."

Amy said: "We were expecting the chickens to be bald, look poorly and be scared."

"They have feathers missing from their wings and their combs are pale and floppy but apart from that they look pretty good."

"Two of the chickens seem cheeky characters already and were pecking my shoelace and trying to escape out the door."

Mrs Baldwin, who collected the chickens, said: "Staff and students have been really excited waiting for the chickens to arrive."

"We have had a naming competition with some brilliant suggestions like Atila the hen, Sam and Ella, Peckasso, Eggy Murphy, Pop Corn and Egwenia Curry."

Students and staff will take the hens home for the holidays in a chicken share scheme.

The project is being funded by Suffolk Acre, Petco and R W Taylor and Sons in Haverhill.



Feathered friend: student Courtney Clark with one of the chickens. CP

Police tweet drink-drive message

DRIVERS received live information and advice about drink-driving from police during a tweetathon last Friday.

Officers continued their campaign to highlight the risks of drink-driving over the festive period after data showed 12 people died and 52 were seriously injured from driving under the influence of drugs and alcohol from April 1, 2011 to March 31, 2012.

Chief Insp Chris Spinks, head of roads policing in Suffolk, said: "We are almost halfway through our festive campaign, and party season is getting into full swing."

"Nationally, 65 percent of drink-drive incidents happen on a Friday, Saturday or Sunday, so this is a key time to remind people to think twice before getting into their car."

"Our drink-drive patrols are continuing, with Roads Policing and other uniformed officers from both forces stopping any drivers who cause them concern and breath testing as appropriate."

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VANDALS have been on a tyre slashing spree in Haverhill, triggering a police hunt. Police have received 11 reports of cars having their tyres cut in Gannet Close, Kingfisher Close, Woodcock Close, Tern Close and Eriswell Road.

The incidents happened overnight on Saturday, December 8 and the following day. A total of 12 cars were affected with 19 tyres in total being slashed with an unknown object.

Police are keen to hear from people who were in the area and saw anyone acting suspiciously. Calls should be made to Pc Cheryl Claydon at Haverhill police on 101 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

College offering gas safety course

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It's such a privilege, says panto fairy Lisa

FROM America to Haverhill – the fairy in the town's pantomime cannot wait to tread the boards at the Arts Centre after landing the part on her return to the UK.

Lisa Peretti is playing Fairy Bow Bells in *Dick Whittington* and is excited to take on the role after recently returning to the area after living in the States.

Lisa, who has toured Europe and walked the boards in London's West End, said a "first class career" in the UK beckoned her but when she fell in love everything changed.

Meeting her husband and moving to America to raise her children, Lisa enjoyed a successful career in the US, including several plays, a self-titled album and opportunities to work with Evergreen Philharmonic.

She said: "My hubby got itchy feet and I missed the great opportunities that the UK offers to entertainers."

"When we arrived back

in the UK I rang my good friend and theatre producer Chris Gidney, and when he heard that I was living a few miles from Haverhill, he immediately offered me the part of Fairy Bow Bells in *Dick Whittington*.

"I couldn't resist, being so near to the production, and what a wonderful thrill to be part of a traditional Christmas celebration."

"We don't have anything like panto in the USA – it's a very British thing, so what a privilege to be part of it all."

"I'm looking forward to waving my fairy wand and creating all sorts of pantomime magic and helping Dick in his bid to rid Haverhill of rats, and to reach his destiny to become Lord Mayor. I can't wait!"

Dick Whittington runs at Haverhill Arts Centre from tonight until next Thursday, December 27.

Tickets cost £11/£9 and to book, call the box office on (01440) 714 140 or log on to www.Haverhillartscentre.co.uk

■ Panto round-up – see page 19.



Privilege: Lisa Peretti as Fairy Bow Bells with other cast members.

Housing team sets up out-of-hours service

TENANTS of an affordable housing provider will be supported by an out-of-hours service over the Christmas period.

Havebury Housing, based in Manor Road, Haverhill, will be open on December 21 until 4pm, but then will not re-open until 10am on December 27, closing at 4pm.

On December 28, the hours will be 10am to 3pm, the office will be closed again on December 29 and 30, then on New Year's Eve opening hours will be 10am to 4pm.

Doors will be closed all New Year's Day and then open on January 2 and 3 from 9am to 5pm and January 4 from 9am to 4pm.

Karen Mayhew, chief executive, said: "We know that Christmas can be a busy and sometimes stressful period at the best of times and I would like to reassure our residents that we are on hand should they need us."

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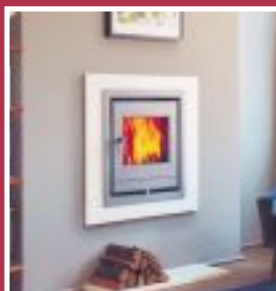
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It's a Beanstalk bonanza!

PAUL KIRKLEY finds Cambridge's Christmas panto, Jack and the Beanstalk, at the Arts Theatre, bursting with wit, invention and spectacle

OVER the course of my career, I've seen more pantos than is probably healthy for a man who, until recently, didn't even have the excuse of children (I may well be the only person to have witnessed both Les Dennis's and Keith Chegwin's Buttons, and lived).

But Cambridge Arts Theatre's seasonal productions are, in my experience, a cut above.

This year sees a largely new team stepping in to replace recent regulars Julie Buckfield and Brad Fitt, though continuity is provided by Matt Crosby, who, in his eighth season at the Arts, finally steps up to play dame – and a rather fabulous job he makes of it, too.

Crosby also co-wrote the script (with director Michael Fentiman), which ticks every box you could wish for: no custard pie remains unspattered, no false bosom un-hoisted, no frilly bloomer under-exposed.

This is a "traditional" panto in a very modern sense: while the story of Jack's climb up the beanstalk to confront the fearsome giant is faithfully told, you can also expect topical gags about everything from Twitter and Facebook to



PANTO GLITTER: Jack and the Beanstalk is playing at the Cambridge Arts Theatre until January 13.

coalition cuts – not to mention frequent outbreaks of Gangnam Style dancing (ask your kids). Plus there's a delightfully cheeky recreation of Her Majesty's Olympic encounter with 007, ending in a less-than-graceful skyfall from a helicopter.

It's also really quite fabulously rude in places – from Silly Billy asking a woman in the audience to "lick my lolly" to Dame Trott admonishing Daisy the

heifer for reading *50 Shades of Grey* ("you dirty cow"), it's the bawdiest script in some years. But it all sails safely over the heads of the little 'uns, of course.

The machine-gun gag rate, meanwhile, rarely lets up (sample joke: "I thought my ex-husband was in the Red Arrows. Turns out he was stacking washing powder in Waitrose in Trumpington – he was in the Ariel display team." Boom and, indeed,

boom.)

Most of the songs are variations on popular favourites (including – ouch – *I've Had the Climbs of My Life*), but by far the best is the evil Squire Nastee's deliciously camp take on Pulp's *Common People*, which sees him taking the "minging" audience to task for our lack of breeding.

Stephen Beckett – who did several years apiece on *The Bill* and *Coronation*

Street – is excellent as the boo-hiss Squire, unleashing a wickedly theatrical side we didn't get to see on the Weatherfield cobbles or the Sun Hill beat. Jonny Weldon, fresh from playing Edmund in *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe* at Kensington Gardens, makes for a likeable juvenile lead as Jack, while Rolan Bell is the perfect comic foil as his – ahem – identical twin brother, Silly Billy. Dave Nellist and John Weldon are also great value as the Squire's hapless henchmen, Bodgit and Scarper, while Emily Tierney and Sophie Isaacs acquit themselves well in the slightly thankless winsome girlie roles, Tierney in particular playing the Good Fairy with a bit of a cheeky wink.

But for all the cast's admirable efforts, the real star of the show is the Giant – a truly amazing theatrical spectacle that left the kids in the audience dumbstruck (and, it has to be said, a couple in tears – be warned, you might want to keep tiny tots on your knee for the opening scene; it's impressive – but pretty scary).

Perhaps the only disappointment is the traditional slapstick "messy scene". As is the Arts Theatre custom, it still features plenty of people sliding about in gunk on a hydraulic platform (this year in the guise of an ice-cream van), but seems a bit lacklustre compared with previous years. It's early days, though, so may well find its own rhythm in time.

That niggle aside, this is another Arts Theatre triumph: bursting with wit, invention and spectacle, *Jack and the Beanstalk* is monstrously good fun. Swap your best cow for a ticket if you have to.

■ *Jack and the Beanstalk* is at Cambridge Arts Theatre until January 13. Contact: (01223) 503 333 / www.cambridgeartstheatre.com.

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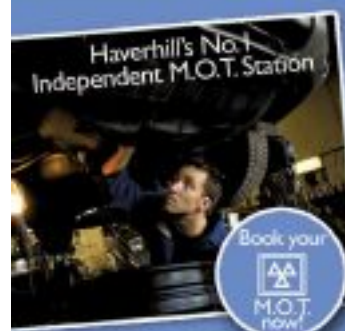
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Your panto rundown

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Price: £12 (£10 for concessions). Call the box office on (01638) 663337 or go to www.nomadskings.theatre.com
What's the story? The Nomads theatre group will be performing *Jack and the Beanstalk* at Newmarket, for their annual family pantomime.

Between January 5 and 12, join the local players for plenty of larger-than-life laughs as young hero Jack shimmies up the beanstalk in search of a golden egg. He might be strapped for cash to feed his family (and cow, Daisy), but his problems are about to get a whole lot bigger...

Peter Pan

Where? Centre Theatre Players at The Burgess Hall, St Ives
When? January 8-13
Price: Contact (01480) 388500 / www.centreplayers.co.uk
What's the story? Set your sights on the second star to the right as the Centre

Theatre Players bring *Peter Pan* to the stage in a pantomime full of daring heroes, dastardly villains (we're looking at you, Hook!) and plenty of adventure.

Wendy, John and Michael Darling enjoy their bedtime stories, but soon they find themselves whisked away on an adventure of their own as they join Peter Pan and his Lost Boys in Neverland.

Little Red Riding Hood

Where? Witchford Village College

When? January 31-February 2

Price: See www.wads.me.uk

What's the

story? If Grandma's teeth are looking a little big, and her face seems a bit furrier than usual, you'd probably quickly realise that it was a wolf, not your dear old Nan that you were in conversation with.

Not so Little Red Riding Hood who, despite being a little slow on the uptake sometimes, has still got plenty going for her. Indeed, she's the heroine of the Witchford Amateur Dramatic Society's New Year pantomime, and will be joined by the Big Bad Wolf, a kindly fairy and lots more madcap characters to see your 2013 in with a smile, however toothy.

Dick Whittington

Where? Mumford Theatre, Cambridge

When? December 21 (6.30pm) and 22 (11am and 6.30pm)

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What's the story? The 600-year-old story of *Dick Whittington and His Amazing Cat* forms the basis of the Mumford Theatre's panto this year.

At Anglia Ruskin University in Cambridge, see Dick and his loyal cat as they head to London in search of fame and fortune. Rumour has it the streets are paved with gold – but Captain Blood (sounds like a wrongun) is creeping about ready to ensure Dick's adventure is fraught with panto peril...

Dick Whittington

Where? Haverhill Arts Theatre
When? December 22-27

Price: £11 (£9 concessions). Call (01440) 714140 or visit www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk

What's the story? Haverhill audiences have a chance to catch the story of Dick Whittington on their own turf this month.

Haverhill has become infested with dirty great rats, and it's up to Dick to do battle with the evil Rat King and save the day. Luckily, help is on hand from outlandish

Dame Sarah the Cook, the beautiful Alice Fitzwarren and the magical Fairy Bow Bells. Expect special effects, illusions, colourful sets and characters.

OH, YES THEY ARE: members of the cast of Dick Whittington

news from



FOLLOWING the success of last year's *Aladdin*, That's Entertainment Productions return to the Arts Centre with *Dick Whittington* which is running from tomorrow to next Thursday, excluding Christmas Day.

Can Dick battle to save Haverhill from the evil King Rat? Will Sarah the cook ever create something edible? Can beautiful Alice Fitzwarren survive their swashbuckling sea voyage? Can Dick overcome his misfortunes to fulfil his destiny to become Lord Mayor? Will Fairy Bow Bells weave her magic and save the day?

Dick Whittington boasts a headlining professional cast, including Howie Watkins from BBC's *The Really Wild Show* as the dame and students from the Haverhill-based Lisa Mason School of Dance. There will also be sparkling costumes, colourful sets, enthralling illusions, special effects and a live band – all in a special family treat not to be missed!

Ring the box office on (01440) 714140.

■ Dates for the diary include Centre Stage Company's panto *Beauty and the Beast* on January 19 and 20 at 11am and 3pm, January 24 at 7pm and January 26 at 2.30pm and 7.30pm; Monkey Nuts Comedy Club on January 27 at 8pm and Scotland's most passionate troubadour, a folk and social protest singer/guitarist Dick Gaughan on February 2 at 8pm.

■ The new brochure is full of treats, just thinking about February, the centre has The Honeycombs in the 21st Century on Friday the 8th at 8pm, Classical Divas on Friday the 15th at 7.30pm, Merlin and the Frost Dragon on Wednesday the 20th at 11am and Simon and Garfunkel – Through the Years on Thursday the 21st, to name but a few...

■ The Arts Centre will be closed on Christmas Day and from Friday, December 28, to Wednesday, January 2, inclusive.

■ For tickets and show details, contact the box office on (01440) 714140 or go to www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk

Cinemas

Times for Fri, December 21, until Thu, December 27. All times are PM unless otherwise stated.

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Jack Reacher (12A): Wed-Thu 2.30, 5.30, 8.30
 Life Of Pi [3D] (PG): Fri 11.45am, 5.45, 8.45; Sat 11.45am, 2.45, 5.45; Sun 11.45am, 5.45, 8.45; Mon 12.50, 6.50; Wed-Thu 11.45am, 5.45, 8.45
 Life Of Pi (PG): Fri 2.45; Sat 5.45; Sun 2.45; Mon 3.50; Wed-Thu 2.45
 The Hobbit - An Unexpected Journey [3D] (12A): Fri-Sun 1.10, 4.45, 8.30; Mon 1.30, 5.10; Wed-Thu 1.10, 4.45, 8.30
 The Hobbit - An Unexpected Journey (12A): Fri-Sun 12.10, 3.50 (subtitles Sun), 7.40; Mon 11am, 2.40, 6.20; Wed-Thu 12.10, 3.50, 7.30
 Tinkerbell And The Secret Of The Wings (U): Fri-Sun 11am; Mon 11.20am; Wed-Thu 11am (subtitles Thu)
 Rise Of The Guardians (PG): Fri 10.35am, 1.35, 5.50; Sat 1.35, 5.50; Sun 10.35am, 1.35, 5.50; Mon 11.00am, 1.35, 4; Wed 10.45am, 1.35, 5.50; Thu 10.35am, 1.35, 5.50
 Nativity 2: Danger In The Manger! (U): Fri-Sun 11.30am, 2.45; Mon 11.30am, 1.50, 4.20; Wed-Thu 11.30am
Movies for juniors
 Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted [M4U] (PG): Thu 10am
 Home Alone (PG): Sat 10.10am
 Arthur Christmas (U): Fri-Mon 10am
 The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn - Part 2 (12A) - 2D: Fri-Sun 7.30; Mon 6.55
 Skyfall (12A) - 2D: Fri-Sun 8.15; Mon 6.30; Wed-Thu 8.15

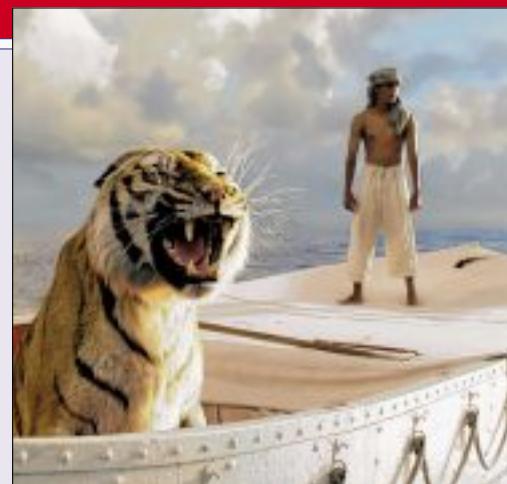
The big film

LIFE OF PI certificate PG, 2h 07m

OSCAR-winning director Ang Lee experiences film-making in 3D for the first time with this handsome adaptation of the acclaimed novel by Yann Martel.
Life Of Pi is the first film since *Avatar* to fully exploit the eye-popping format by immersing audiences in the central character's water-logged odyssey, including a terrifying sequence in angry seas reminiscent of *Titanic*.
 Lee's vision is breathtaking and entire sequences have been masterfully choreographed to take full advantage of the depth that 3D brings to the big screen.

An inquisitive writer (Rafe Spall) turns up unexpectedly at the door of Pi Patel (Irrfan Khan), having been told his life story deserves to be immortalised in print.
 In flashback, Pi recounts his youth as the son of a circus owner (Adil Hussain) who decided to sell the family business in Pondicherry and emigrate to Canada with his wife Gita (Tabu) and two boys. A raging storm causes the Japanese freighter to overturn and young Pi (Suraj Sharma) escapes in a lifeboat along with a zebra, an orang-utan, a hyena and a tiger called Richard Parker.
 As the days pass the predators prevail until just the tiger and Pi

remain, trapped together in a vast expanse of water.
Life Of Pi is a deeply moving tribute to the endurance of the human spirit in the aftermath of senseless tragedy. Sharma, who has never acted before, is mesmerising, plucking heartstrings in close-up as his character is flung repeatedly through the emotional wringer. He doesn't strike a single false note and his relationship with the tiger is beautifully realised in tense, humorous and touching scenes.
 Claudio Miranda's sumptuous cinematography ravishes the senses, enhanced by slick digital effects which bring the menagerie of two- and four-legged species to life.



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Jack Reacher (12A): Wed-Thu 10.50am, 1.50, 4.50, 5.50, 7.50, 8.50
 Parental Guidance (U): Wed-Thu noon, 2.40, 5.20
 Life Of Pi [3D] (PG): Fri-Sun 11.45am, 2.45, 5.45, 7.15, 8.45; Mon 11.45am, 2.45, 5.45; Wed-Thu 11.35am, 2.35, 5.35, 8.35
 Life Of Pi (PG): Fri-Sun 11am, 2, 5, 8; Mon 12.30, 3.30, 6.30; Wed-Thu 1.30, 4.30,

7.30
 Pitch Perfect (12A): Fri-Sun 10.15am, 12.50, 3.30, 6.15, 9; Mon 10.15am, 12.50, 3.30, 6.15; Wed 12.50, 3.30, 6.15, 9; Thu 10.15am, 12.50, 3.30, 6.15, 9
 The Hobbit - An Unexpected Journey [3D] (12A): Fri-Sun 11.40am, 1.10, 3.20, 4.50, 7, 7.50, 8.30; Mon 10.20am, 1.10, 2, 4.50, 5.40; Wed-Thu 11.40am, 1, 3.20, 4.40, 7, 8.20
 The Hobbit - An Unexpected Journey (12A): Fri-Sat 11.05am, 2.40, 6.20, 10.10; Sun-Mon 11.05am, 2.40, 6.20; Wed-Thu 12.20, 4, 7.40
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(U): Fri-Sat 10.30am, 12.40, 2.50; Sun 10.30am, 12.40, 6.10; Mon 11.30am, 1.40 (subtitles), 3.50; Wed 11.25am; Thu 10.05am
 Rise Of The Guardians [3D] (PG): Fri 10.30am, 4.45; Sat 4.45; Sun 10.30am, 4.45; Mon 10.30am, 6.50; Wed 3.25; Thu 10.30am, 3.25
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 Silver Linings Playbook (15): Fri-Sat 10.55
 Nativity 2: Danger In The Manger! (U): Fri-Sun 12.15, 2.45 (subtitles Sat), 5.15; Mon 11.15am, 1.45, 4.15, 6.45; Thu 10.50am
 End Of Watch (15): Fri-Sat 10.40

Skyfall (12A): Fri-Sat 5.05, 10.15; Sun 8.20pm; Mon: 6; Wed-Thu 8
Bollywood
 Dabangg 2 (12A): (Subtitles): Fri-Sat 8.15; Sun 2.45
 Movies for juniors
 Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted [M4U] (PG): Thu 10am
 Home Alone (PG): Sat 10.10am
 Arthur Christmas (U): Sat 10.05am
 Brave (PG): Fri-Mon 10am; Thu 10am

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Garlands from your garden

If you've bought the Christmas tree and now have little left in your budget for wreaths, baubles and other festive garlands, just take a walk in the garden to find some twigs, sprigs and berries which will make pretty adornments – and save you pounds.

Ideal material for adding natural beauty to festive scenes indoors include crab apples, hazel, dogwood, berried ivy, holly, silver birch stems, as well as a variety of seedheads and pine cones.

Pre-lit man-made Christmas paper trees are all the rage this year, but you can create a similar pretty adornment at a fraction of the cost with half a dozen thick stems of willow or birch, tied together with florist's wire and festive ribbon or raffia and placed in a large indoor trough or pot filled with moist compost and decorative stones as a mulch on the top.

Wind a selection of Christmas lights around the branches, which will give any corner a focal point and takes up less room than a regular tree in a smaller space, or will add a festive glow in another room away from your main tree.



by Hannah Stephenson

If you're using Christmas lights, don't add extra water to your pots.

Clippings from your Christmas tree can make the base of a fabulous wreath, using a wire frame wrapped in moss, secured by florist's wire. Take the tree clippings and feed them into the frame from their stems, making sure all the sprigs face the same way. Again secure with thin wire, circling it all the way around the frame, and then add holly or other evergreen additions, along with pine cones which you can secure with wire or glue, baubles and colourful ribbon for a bow at the top or bottom.

The colourful stems of dogwood also make an easy indoor or outdoor wreath. Weave the most colourful stems together, wiring the first one to create the frame and then weaving subsequent

stems around it.

Holly spheres are also easy to make, using a dry oasis ball, strong curling ribbon or raffia and florist's wire. When you are picking your holly, use end pieces, allowing for two to three pairs of leaves and then trim the bottom pair of leaves off so you have an inch of clear stem.

Pierce the ribbon with a piece of wire so you can thread the wire and ribbon right through the centre of the oasis ball, knotting the ribbon or making it into a loop at the bottom and securing it further by threading more wire through the loop and into the oasis, to secure the decoration when it is suspended.

At the top of the ball, wind the ribbon up to stop it becoming too creased and secure with a paperclip, which you can hold with one hand while inserting foliage with the other.

Starting at the top of the sphere, put in pieces of holly around 2.5-3in long, adding small bits of conifer as you go, working around the ball until it is all covered. By eye, make sure the foliage is even and fill in any gaps with other evergreens. Thuja 'Rheingold' is a great



GREEN TOUCH: Christmas decorations made from natural material can include, of course, holly.

ornamental golden conifer to stick between the holly sprigs. You can also use ivy with clusters of berries, leaving the last two leaves of the ivy and the berries, which will fill it out and give the sphere a different dimension.

Other bits and pieces can also be added including seedheads and cones, which may be better glued on. Tie a bow at the top of the sphere with the remaining ribbon and then suspend it from your hanging basket bracket.

Festive natural baubles can be hung off shelves and door handles by making a ball out of chicken wire and then

covering it with moss from the garden, secured with florist's wire, and then adding either sprigs of berries or decorative seedheads. If you want a bit of sparkle, add a spray of glitter to the berries or a little fake snow on to the moss.

And at the Christmas table, create your own festive place settings with dried fruits or small bundles of cinnamon sticks, gluing small cones to the base so they can stand upright, to take florist card holders. The same natural materials can then be added to your Christmas crackers to match.

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■ Last week's solutions

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Crossword

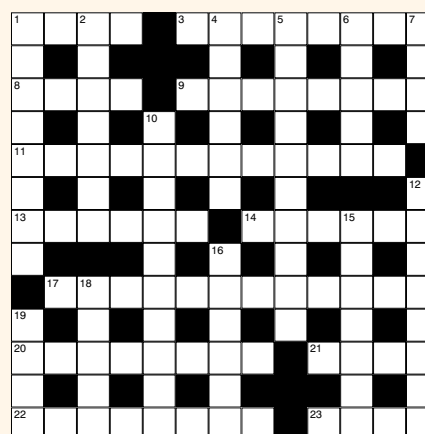
Cryptic clues

Across

- 1 Conceal the leather (4)
 3. Like the most superior large material (8)
 8. Hurry to get a reed (4)
 9. Fitting with extremely tiny possessions (8)
 11. Their pay rows can be laudable (12)
 13. Allow to do something to hair (6)
 14. Obstruct when I am getting deep trouble (6)
 17. Perhaps one can't pinch a large van (12)
 20. Sports shoes for instructors (8)
 21. Needlecase from the Tuileries? (4)
 22. Bound to turn teeth a certain colour (8)
 23. Margin in the middle of an accounts book (4)

Down

1. Dance in hopper possibly (8)
 2. Give up hope when a man gets two ducks (7)
 4. Drinking tubes that might be drawn (6)



perhaps (4)

Quick clues

Across

1. Platform (4)
 3. Aseptic (4-4)
 8. Invalid (4)
 9. Necromancer (8)
 11. Fixed (12)
 13. Easily remembered (6)
 14. Smirk (6)
 17. Harmonisation (2-10)
 20. Captive (8)
 21. Fete (4)
 22. Shyness (8)
 23. Loan (4)

Down

1. Accuse (8)
 2. Unlawful (7)
 4. Sufficient (6)
 5. Automatic (10)
 6. Countryside (5)
 7. Deserve (4)
 10. Paternity (10)
 12. Toper (8)
 15. Confidential (7)
 16. Straight (6)
 18. Hatred (5)
 19. Detect (4)

5. I take people into ace scientific test (10)
 6. Flashlight you might carry for someone (5)
 7. Eye infection from the middle of last year (4)
 10. Help an animal to adopt one posture (10)
 12. Signified that I am

- English for the interim (8)
 15. Went out without a cent when agitated (7)
 16. New cars taken to church are in short supply (6)
 18. A role that is separate (5)
 19. Let it stand the test,

Last week's solution – Cryptic clues across: 1 Talking shop; 9 Extract; 10 Arena; 11 Ennui; 12 Rosette; 13 Rhythm; 15 Slip-up; 18 Turns in; 20 Stoic; 22 Orion; 23 Engrave; 24 Strait-laced. **Down:** 2 Aston; 3 Knavish; 4 Nature; 5 Stays; 6 One-step; 7 Desecration; 8 Made a packet; 14 Yorkist; 16 Lasagna; 17 Insect; 19 Senna; 21 Orate. **Quick clues across:** Reactionary; 9 Amorous; 10 Tiger; 11 Field; 12 Echelon; 13 Nobody; 15 Errata; 18 Thimble; 20 Graft; 22 Ovate; 23 Memento; 24 Permanently. **Down:** 2 Evoke; 3 Crowded; 4 Issued; 5 Notch; 6 Regalia; 7 Malfunction; 8 Transaction; 14 Brigade; 16 Regimen; 17 Seaman; 19 Bream; 21 Annul.

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SATURDAY

BBC1	BBC2	ITV1	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5
6.00 Breakfast. Christmas Saturday Kitchen. 11.30 Nigel Slater's Christmas Suppers. 12.00 BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 12.15 Football Focus. 1.00 Live Equestrian: Olympia 2012. The Olympia International Horse Show. Final Score. Round-up of football results. 4.30 BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 5.40 Pointless Celebrities. Strictly Come Dancing. Bruce Forsyth and Tess Daly present the eagerly anticipated final. 7.55 Merlin. Morgana prepares to wage war on Camelot with Mordred at her side, while Merlin finds the burden of his destiny weighing heavily. Concludes on Christmas Eve. 8.40 The National Lottery Saturday Night Draws. 8.50 Strictly Come Dancing: The Results. The finalists return to the ballroom, and after an elimination just two couples remain to battle it out for the trophy. 10.05 BBC News; Weather. 10.25 Match of the Day. Highlights of today's Premier League clashes (C) National Lottery Update. 11.55 The Football League Show. Action from today's fixtures in the Championship, League One and League Two. 1.10 Weatherview. 1.15 Sign Zone: Rolling Stones: Crossfire Hurricane.	6.00 CBeebies. 7.05 CBBC. 12.20 FILM: Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over (2003). Adventure sequel. 1.35 FILM: Beverly Hills Chihuahua (2008). Comedy. 3.00 Nigellissima – An Italian Inspired Christmas. 4.00 FILM: The Game Plan (2007). Comedy. 5.45 The Toys That Made Christmas. 7.15 Porridge. Christmas special from 1976. Fletch is caught making booze in his cell. 8.00 Top of the Pops 2: Christmas 2012. A selection of archive festive songs. 9.30 Never Mind the Buzzcocks. Festive edition of the music quiz, with guest host Bob Mortimer. 10.00 The Mystery of Edwin Drood. Two part thriller based on Charles Dickens' unfinished novel about a choirmaster's obsession with a 17-year-old girl and the measures he takes to attain her. 11.00 The Mystery of Edwin Drood. Conclusion of the Dickens-based thriller, starring Matthew Rhys. 12.00 The Story of Fairytale of New York. 1.00 QI. 1.30 Never Mind the Buzzcocks. 2.00 FILM: Arch of Triumph (1948). In pre WW2 Paris a young woman is saved from suicide after the death of her lover. Romantic drama, starring Ingrid Bergman.	6.00 CITV. 7.05 ITV News. 9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show USA. 9.30 The Jeremy Kyle Show USA. 10.25 Murder, She Wrote. 11.20 ITV News; Weather. 12.20 Holiday Home Sweet Home. Lisa Faulkner visits a surf school in Cornwall. 12.35 Holiday Home Sweet Home. Properties in Devon and Cornwall. 1.35 Steppin' Out with Katherine Jenkins. Cabaret style show, with a host of special guests. 2.35 Anglia News; Weather. 3.50 ITV News; Weather. 4.05 FILM: Back to the Future Part III (1990). Sci-fi comedy sequel. 6.30 The Nation's Favourite Christmas Song. 8.00 Paddy's 2012 Show and Telly. Paddy McGuinness quizzes celebrity pairs Denise Van Outen and Nicky Byrne, Kate Garraway and Nicholas Owen, and Antony Cotton and Chris Fountain on the past year's TV highlights. 9.00 The Jonathan Ross Show Christmas Special. Featuring Michael McIntyre, Sienna Miller, Sheridan Smith, Charlotte Church, Jamie Oliver and Paralympics stars Ellie Simmonds and Jonnie Peacock. 10.30 ITV News; Weather. 10.45 FILM: Terminator 2: Judgment Day (1991). Sci-fi action adventure sequel, Jackpot247. 1.15	6.10 The Hoobs. 7.00 The Enduroman Arch to Arc Triathlon. 7.30 Everybody Loves Raymond. 7.55 The Morning Line. 8.55 T4: Frasier. 9.55 FILM: A Christmas Carol: The Musical (2004). Dickens musical, starring Kelsey Grammer. 11.50 The Big Bang Theory. 12.20 The Simpsons. 1.20 Channel 4 Racing. 3.30 River Cottage: Three Go Mad at Christmas. 4.35 Come Dine with Me: Celebrity Christmas Special. 7.05 Channel 4 News. 7.25 4thought.tv. 7.30 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces at Christmas. Architect George Clarke presents this Christmas special celebrating the imaginative and quirky world of micro design. Includes a gingerbread house; and a beach hut advent calendar where every day a festive space opens its doors to the public. 8.30 Stephen Fry: Gadget Man. How new technology can help keep people fit and healthy. 9.00 FILM: Four Christmases (2008). Premiere. Comedy, starring Vince Vaughn. 10.40 FILM: Die Hard 2 (1990). Action thriller sequel, starring Bruce Willis. 1.00 FILM: Rare Exports: A Christmas Tale (2010).	6.00 Milkshake! 9.50 Chinese Food in Minutes. Dallas. 9.55 Once Upon a Time. 10.50 FILM: Crazy for Christmas (2005). A reporter is determined to know why an eccentric old man wants to spend Christmas Eve driving around town giving out money to those he thinks are most deserving. Family Drama satirising Howard Hesseman and Andrea Roth. 2.40 FILM: Dear Santa (2011). Premiere. Romantic comedy, starring Amy Acker. 4.30 FILM: Mrs Miracle 2: Miracle in Manhattan (2010). Family drama sequel. 6.20 FILM: I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus (2002). Family comedy, starring Connie Sellecca. 8.00 FILM: A Christmas Carol (1999). Miserly Ebenezer Scrooge hates the Christmas season, but is warned to change his attitude by a series of ghosts. Dickens's classic tale, with Patrick Stewart and Richard E Grant. 10.00 5 News. 10.05 Tommy Cooper's Christmas. A seasonal special from 1973, with Sacha Distel and Clodagh Rodgers. 11.10 FILM: The Plank (1967). Slapstick comedy, starring Eric Sykes and Tommy Cooper. 12.10 SuperCasino. 3.55 Michaela's Wild Challenge.



Strictly Come Dancing
BBC1, Saturday, 6.30pm.



Joanna Lumley: The Search for Noah's Ark
ITV1, Sunday, 9pm.



Four Christmases
Channel 4, Saturday, 9pm.



Superbad
Channel 5, Sunday, 11pm.

SUNDAY

BBC1	BBC2	ITV1	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5
6.00 Breakfast. 7.30 Match of the Day. 9.00 David Suchet: In the Footsteps of St Paul. 10.00 Fern Britton Meets Dionne Warwick. 11.00 Only Fools and Horses. 12.00 BBC News; Weather. 12.10 'Allo 'Allo! 12.55 Nigel Slater's 12 Tastes of Christmas. 1.30 The Borrowers. Fantasy adventure. 2.55 FILM: Cool Runnings (1993). Factbased comedy. 4.30 Songs of Praise. 5.05 BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 5.30 Countryfile. Christmas at Ragley Hall in Warwickshire. 6.30 Mr Stink. Family comedy based on David Walliams's book about a lonely girl who invites a tramp to hide out in her family's shed. 7.30 Antiques Roadshow. 8.30 Loving Miss Hatto. Drama about classical pianist Joyce Hatto, written by Victoria Wood. 10.00 BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 10.25 Match of the Day 2. 11.25 The Graham Norton Show. With Hollywood star Dustin Hoffman, comedian Billy Connolly, Ab Fab queen Jennifer Saunders and Doctor Who himself, Matt Smith. Amy Macdonald provides the music. 12.15 FILM: Grumpy Old Men (1993).	6.00 CBeebies. 7.05 CBBC. 10.00 Christmas Kitchen Best Bites. The Great British Bake Off Christmas Masterclass. 12.30 FILM: The Preacher's Wife (1996). Romantic fantasy remake, starring Whitney Houston and Denzel Washington. 2.30 Coast. 2.40 Escape to the Country. 3.25 Flog It! 4.25 FILM: First Knight (1995). Adventure, starring Richard Gere, Sean Connery, Julia Ormond and Ben Cross. 6.30 The Morecambe and Wise Christmas Show. Festive fun from 1973. 7.35 Victoria Wood with All the Trimmings. A festive special from 2000. 8.30 Dragons' Den Christmas Special. Entrepreneurs pitch festive business ideas. 9.30 James May's Toy Stories: Flight Club. James sets out to break the British record for the longest flight by a toy glider. 10.30 The Sarah Millican Television Programme Christmas Special. With Hugh Bonneville and Shane Richie. 11.00 Victoria Wood: As Seen on TV. The comedienne reflects on her television career. 12.30 QI. 1.00 FILM: French Film (2008). Romantic comedy.2432705 2.25 FILM: They Knew What They Wanted (1940). Drama.	6.00 CITV. 9.25 Dinner Date. 10.20 FILM: Columbo: By Dawn's Early Light (1974). Crime drama. 12.20 ITV News; Weather. 12.30 FILM: Carry On Cowboy (1966). Comedy Western, starring Sid James. 2.15 All Star Family Fortunes. Singer Suzanne Shaw takes on Coronation Street's William Roache. 3.00 The McFly Show. (FILM: Twins (1988). Comedy adventure, with Arnold Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito. 6.05 You've Been Framed! Last in the series. 6.35 Anglia News; Weather. 6.45 ITV News; Weather. 7.00 Ade's Christmas Crackers. 8.00 The Cube. 9.00 Joanna Lumley: The Search for Noah's Ark. Joanna Lumley takes a journey from the British Museum into the heart of India. Turkey and Oman as she tries to uncover the truth behind the myths. 10.30 ITV News; Weather. 10.45 Take Me Out Celebrity Christmas Special. 30 single women from series past and present are wooed by Celebrity Juice host Keith Lemon. This Morning's Matt Johnson and actor and presenter Joe Swash. 11.45 Premiership Rugby Union. 12.45 Jackpot247. 2.45 River Monsters.	6.15 The Hoobs. 7.05 Prep & Landing. 7.25 Prep & Landing: Naughty v Nice. 7.50 The Bear. 8.20 The Art of The Snowman and the Snowdog. 8.25 Frasier. 9.30 Sunday Brunch. 12.05 The Big Bang Theory. 1.00 The Simpsons. 2.00 Deal or No Deal. 3.00 100 Greatest Toys with Jonathan Ross. 6.05 Channel 4 News. 6.15 4thought.tv. A Christian shares his belief that humans are born sinners. 6.20 The Art of The Snowman and the Snowdog. Bringing animated character the Snowman to life. 6.25 The Snowman. Animated adventure, based on Raymond Briggs' festive tale. 6.55 FILM: Night at the Museum (2006). Fantasy comedy, starring Ben Stiller, Dick Van Dyke and Robin Williams. 9.00 Homeland. Carrie thinks about returning to the CIA. Nicholas Brody meets with Faber and considers his family's future and Saul is ordered to undertake a secret mission. 10.30 Peep Show. 11.00 FILM: In Bruges (2008). Comedy drama, starring Colin Farrell. 1.00 American Football Live. New York Jets v San Diego Chargers (Kick-off 1.20am).	6.00 Milkshake! 10.00 Chinese Food in Minutes. Dallas. 10.20 Once Upon a Time. 1.10 FILM: The Christmas Comedant (2012). Premiere. Comedy, starring David Hasselhoff. 2.55 FILM: It's a Very Merry Muppet Christmas Movie (2002). Festive comedy, with Joan Cusack and Whoopi Goldberg. 4.40 FILM: Christmas with the Kranks (2004). Festive comedy, starring Jamie Lee Curtis and Tim Allen. 6.40 FILM: The Family Man (2000). A businessman is magically sent into an alternative reality to experience the life he would have lived if he had not left his girlfriend. Drama, with Nicolas Cage and Tea Leoni. 8.55 5 News. 9.00 FILM: Bad Santa (2003). A crook takes a job as an in-store Santa with a view to robbing his employers, but a bullied child interferes with his plans. Black comedy, starring Billy Bob Thornton and Tony Cox. 11.00 FILM: Superbad (2007). Two teenagers hope to lose their virginity at a party – but to get into the bash they must take booze, which proves harder than expected. Comedy, with Jonah Hill. 1.15 SuperCasino. 3.55 House Doctor.

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Chapelwent Road OIEO £179,995
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Glemsford £45,000
A greatly improved studio apartment in the village of Glemsford. The property is an ideal investment opportunity with the added benefit of already having a tenant in occupation paying £400 PCM.



Shetland Road OIEO £169,995
A STUNNING three bedroom semi detached house located on the sought after 'Wilsey' development. The property has been renovated to the highest standard.



Crowland Road OIEO £189,995
Modern larger than average 3/4 bed town house close to the town centre. The property benefits from having an integral garage and is offered with NO ONWARD CHAIN.



Six Mile Bottom £95,000
A well presented 1 bedroom ground floor apartment. The property offers excellent road links to Newmarket, Cambridge and the M11 for London. NO ONWARD CHAIN.



Shetland Road OIEO £289,995
A stunning four bedroom detached house with SEPERATE BUNGALOW ANNEXE located on the popular 'Wilsey' development on the east side of Haverhill, close to East Town Park. Extensive renovation work has been carried out in the property including a conservatory addition and a new kitchen.



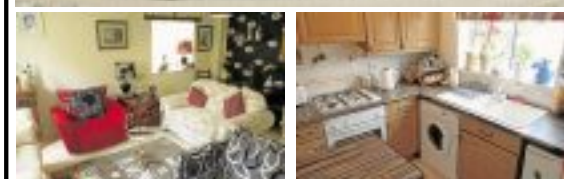
Falcon Close £97,500
Well presented spacious two bedroom first floor flat on the popular Bird Estate. The property must be viewed to appreciate the size of the accommodation.



Chantry Road OIEO £145,000
An improved three bedroom property offering re-fitted kitchen, re-fitted bathroom, off road parking and NO ONWARD CHAIN.



Burton End £135,000
This 2 bedroom detached house offers spacious accommodation along with the benefit of an allocated parking space. Presented to a high standard throughout.



Brybank Road £172,000
A three bedroom end of terrace home on the Cambridge side of town, offering well presented accommodation, and benefiting from allocated parking, single garage and en-suite bedroom.



Hundon £199,995
Extended 4 bed semi-detached house in Hundon. The property sits on a good sized plot and has potential for further extensions.



Sudbury OIEO £149,995
A beautifully presented and recently renovated two bedroom Victorian cottage close to the town center of Sudbury.



Cramswell Close £235,000
A well presented and spacious 4 bedroom detached property. The property benefits from four good sized bedrooms, master bedroom with en-suite and double garage and driveway.



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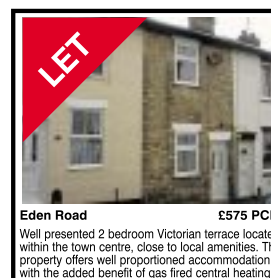
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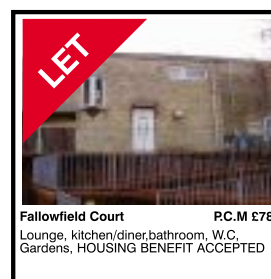
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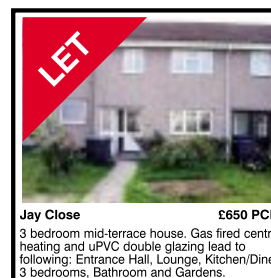
Eden Road **£575 PCM**
Well presented 2 bedroom Victorian terrace located within the town centre, close to local amenities. The property offers well proportioned accommodation, with the added benefit of gas fired central heating.



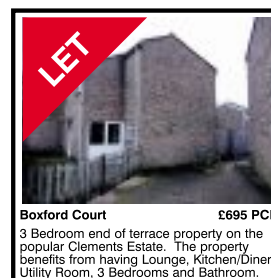
Fallowfield Court **PCM £780**
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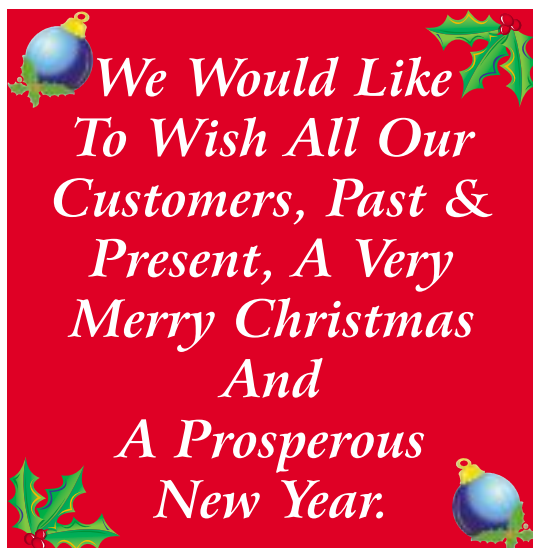
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Open: Cambridge MG in Harston, with operations director Andrew Ballard.

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SNOW and ice won't stop Santa getting to the opening of Britain's latest MG dealership.

Senior sales executive, Darren Rayner, is a keen snowboarder and he's on standby in case Santa needs a hand to get to MG Cambridge following the official opening on Tuesday.

MG Cambridge is

run by Buckingham & Stanley, one of the best-known retail car businesses in the Cambridge area and is the latest firm to join the growing ranks of MG dealerships.

Darren is one of the 10-strong staff at the High Street dealership in Harston on the south western edge of Cambridge and has been a keen snowboarder for many years.

He said: "To be

honest the MG6 has such good traction that we could tow Santa in if it does snow. But I'll keep my snowboard waxed just in case."

Andrew Ballard, operations director of Cambridge MG – pictured above – said: "We've been very impressed with everything we've seen at MG Birmingham and the MG6 is a great car which will win over a lot of people. We have represented Saab for

more than 30 years and I think the new MG's will certainly appeal to Saab drivers too.

"To be associated with such an iconic brand as MG is really exciting and our team is looking forward to offering our new MG service to customers."

Cambridge MG officially opened on Tuesday, December 18 and is the latest retail business to join the ranks of MG dealers across the UK. The

other new MG dealerships which have been opened this year are: Beechwood in Derby, Pinkstone Cars in Stoke-on-Trent, Rivervale in Brighton, Charles Warner in Lincoln, Colleys in Cwmbran and Brown & Gammons in Baldock, Herts.

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Striking looks: First deliveries are set for March.

THE new Nissan Juke Nismo will offer high performance, striking looks and generous equipment – and the new 196bhp sports crossover will cost from £19,995.

Unveiled at the Paris Motor Show in September, the Juke Nismo will go on sale in January with first deliveries set for March. It has been developed by Nissan's Nismo performance division in Japan and will be the first

Nismo-badged road car for the European market.

Power comes from an uprated version of Nissan's 1.6-litre direct injection turbocharged four-cylinder petrol engine which produces 196bhp at 6,000rpm and 250Nm of torque between 2,400rpm and 4,800rpm. In front-wheel drive, six-speed manual form, the Juke Nismo is capable of

accelerating from 0-62mph in just 7.8 seconds and on to a top speed of 134mph.

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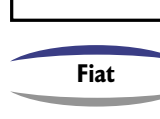
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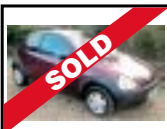
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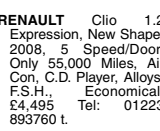
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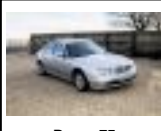
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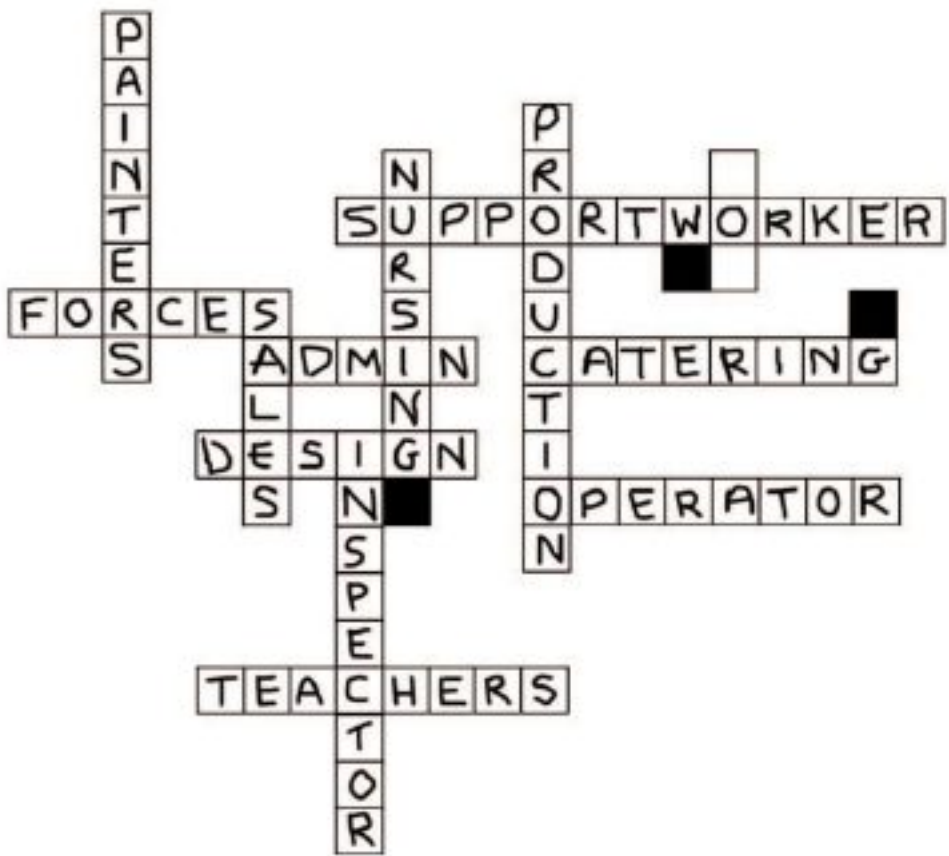
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» Rugby union

Poor Haverhill blanked

Haverhill 0 Broadlands 29
GREENE KING IPA EASTERN
COUNTIES LEAGUE, DIVISION ONE

HAVING failed to turn out a side the previous week, the general consensus was that Haverhill failed to turn up last Saturday too.

Haverhill started quite well and had a number of forays in the Great Yarmouth side's 22, but too-frequent use of the boot just gave possession away.

On nine minutes, from one of these incursions, Haverhill suddenly found themselves on the back end of a lightning-fast attack, finally stopped 5m out by a crunching tackle and turnover by Simon Potter.

On 12 minutes Kieron McDonagh had to go off injured, to be replaced by Martin Ransome.

Broadlands continued to pressure Haverhill and a poor tackle in the back-line led to a gap which Broadlands' fly-half charged through to touch down. Adam Hunt charged down the conversion attempt.

On 25 minutes, Haverhill won a penalty but failed to find touch and within

seconds found themselves back on their 22m line.

The resulting scrum was lost against the head and Potter was sin-binned for going off his feet in the ruck. The resulting penalty was kicked to 5m and then skilfully caught and driven over to make it 10-0.

Broadland scored two more converted tries while Haverhill were down to 14 men, the first when another scrum was turned over.

It was 24-0 at half time, the yellow card having cost 19 points.

On 45 minutes, Haverhill won the ball and for the first time it was moved up the line, only for Monty Beaton to spill it.

But it gave Haverhill a bit more belief, and they turned over the Broadlands scrum a few times – but the moves broke down.

The final 10 minutes was spent in a downpour, and with six minutes to go, the referee showed yellow to the Broadlands No 8.

Haverhill had a glimmer of hope of getting some points on the board, but Broadlands had other ideas and with four minutes left on the clock, crossed the line to make it 29-0.



Match action: Broadlands win solid line-out ball (above), while Haverhill lose possession after a scrum (left) as the ball is spilled by No 8 Kieran McDonagh.

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» Youth football

Langham leads Brook through to next round

Comberton Crusaders 3 Wickhambrook 6
CAMBRIDGE & DISTRICT COLTS LEAGUE KNOCKOUT CUP
UNDER-17 FIRST ROUND

WICKHAMBROOK found themselves a goal down inside two minutes when Comberton fired home from close range.

But the Blues hit back and were level when James Percy found the corner after good work by Dan Espin and Jack Whiting, and they went ahead when Jack Child and Percy combined to set up Sam Langham.

Dan Espin received a neat through ball from Harry Willett and slammed home the third, and it was 4-1 at half time when Willett picked out Child, who thumped it high past the keeper.

Comberton were awarded a contentious penalty 10 minutes into the second half to make it 4-2, but any hope of a comeback was extinguished as Brook went up the other end and man of the match Langham fired home from 25 yards.

He then combined with Tom Warnock to set up Ross Whiting to finish from close range, before Comberton scored the final goal of the game with a neat header.

West Wrattling 3 Shelford & Stapleford Strikers 0
CAMBRIDGE & DISTRICT COLTS LEAGUE, UNDER-13A

WRATTING secured a comfortable pre-Christmas win with second-half goals from Ethan Murphy, Conor Holden and a penalty from Daniel Cordwell.

A quiet first half saw Wrattling's defence of Kealan Boon, Kieron Lindsay and man of the match Rory Cameron containing Strikers' attack.

The second half was dominated by Wrattling and the scoreline could have been greater except for a fine performance from Strikers' keeper.

» Results

FOOTBALL

KERSHAW LEAGUE

Senior B: Bluntisham Rgrs 0 Hemingfords Utd res 3, Duxford Utd 4 Swavesey Institute 2, Lakenheath res 0 Gamlingay Utd 1, West Row Gunners 3 West Wrattling res 3.

NMC LEAGUE

Division 1A: Eaton Socon res 6 Barrington 0, Bassingbourn v Glemsford & Cav Utd (home w/o), Great Chishill 4 Clare Tn 2, Sawston Rov 5 Howden Sports 3, Steeple Bumpstead 1 Sawston Utd res 5, Whittlesford Utd 3 Fowlmere 1.

Division 2A: Abington Utd 1 Cambridge Univ Press A 2, Balsham 2 Great Chesterford 1, Cambourne Rov 0 Papworth 6, Linton Granta res 1 Girtton Utd res 1, Orwell 2 Ashdon Villa 4, Thaxted Rgrs 4 Great Shelford res 2.

Division 4A: Foxton res 4 Duxford Utd res 1, Glemsford & Cav Utd res v Great Paxton res (away w/o), Litchington Athletic v Cambridge Ambassadors (home w/o), Thurlow 7 Haverhill Rov A 0, West Wrattling A v Thierfield & Kelshall (home w/o).

Division 5A: Bottisham & Lode A Newmarket Utd (home w/o), Linton Granta A 2 Saffron Crocus 0, Saffron Dynamos 2 Saffron Rgrs res 5, Sawston Utd A 1 Castle Camps res 14.

CAMBS MINI LEAGUE

Under-9A: Burwell Tigers White 5 Cherry Hinton Lions White 3, Chesterton Eagles White 4 Aztecs White 0, Cottenham Utd Red 2 Cambridge Celts White 11, Milton 7 Bottisham 2, Thurlow Blue 5 Aztecs Yellow 7.

Under-9B: Great Bardfield 5 Thurlow White 5,

Great Chesterford 9 Shelford & Stapleford Strikers White 1.

Under-10B: Aztecs White 4 Haverhill Rov Blue 2, Cherry Hinton Lions White 9 Balsham 0, Kedington 2 Little Legends 5, Steeple Bumpstead Dynamos 1 Saffron Walden Tn Blue 7.

BM KEMPTON 9v9 YOUTH LEAGUE

Division D: Newmarket Tn White 0 Cambridge Celts 0, Saffron Walden 0 Haverhill Rov White 0, Sawston 4 Great Bardfield 6.

■ Rest of Saturday programme postponed

Sunday

TREADFIRST SUBBURY & DISTRICT LEAGUE

Division One: Horse & Groom 2 Lavenham 3.

Division Two: Cornard Crusaders 0 Haverhill Tn 3.

Division Three: Stoke By Clare 3 AFC Thurlow 2, Sudbury Vikings 5 Haverhill Hammers 0, Walsingham 5 Royal Exchange 6.

Division Four: AFC Haverhill 0 Glemsford White Studio 7, Cornard Five Bells v Bardnardiston Arms, FC Bar Vu v Puncthinaikos, Haverhill Rose Tavern 5 Long Melford Athletic 2.

CAMBRIDGE & DISTRICT COLTS' LEAGUE

Under-13A: Burwell Tigers 1 Arbury Aces 0, Teversham 5 Royston Tn 0, West Wrattling 3 Shelford & Stapleford Strikers 0.

Under-13C: Chesterton Villa 5 Hemingford 1, Haslingfield 2 Pymoor Rgrs 3, Haverhill Rov 2 Tuddenham Rgrs 4, Plantation Black 8 Panthers 0.

Under-13D: Newmarket Tn Blue 2 Steeple

Bumpstead Dynamos 2, Hundon Hawks 2 Cottenham Utd Black 2.

Under-14C: Alconbury 1 Hundon Hawks 5, Thurlow 2 St Ives Rgrs Red 2, Waterbeach 4 Eaton Socon 0, Whittlesford Warriors 0 Coton Cosmos 1.

Under-15A: Kedington 0 Witchford 4, Walpole Warriors 4 Mildenhall Tn 2, Cambridge Celts 6 Newmarket Tn White 0.

Under-15C: Littleport Tn 3 West Wrattling 1, Histon Hornets 8 Bar Hill 2.

Under-15D: Aztecs 2 Chesterton Villa 4, Willingham Wolves 3 Papworth Blasters 2.

CAMBRIDGE & DISTRICT COLTS' LEAGUE KNOCKOUT CUP

Under-17, first round: Cherry Hinton Lions White 4 Moreton Hall 7, Comberton Crusaders 3 Wickhambrook 6, Eaton Socon 5 Shelford & Stapleford Strikers 4, KC Cougars Black 7 Fulbourn Institute 1, Spartak 78 Blue 4 Wisbech St Mary 6, Red Lodge 2 Newmarket Tn 2 (aet, Red Lodge win 2-0 on pens).

HOCKEY

EAST WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Division 2SW: Royston 4 Blueharts 2, Stevenage 0 Haverhill 3.

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Division Two: Haverhill 0 Broadland - Great Yarmouth 29.

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■ From back page for Rovers after disputing a decision with the referee.

"When you score four goals at home you expect to win the game," said interim manager Ali Shulver. "Defensively we weren't our strongest.

"We always knew it was a risk going into the game with the players we had missing.

"They upped their game and made it hard for us, so I think at the end of the day they got the result they deserved.

"It was one of those days when you couldn't legislate for the defensive errors. We've been

Cornwell treble only enough for a draw

a team built upon a good defence this season, but we looked a bit nervous.

"The players that came in I had full faith in, but the changes we made meant we were a bit nervous, and the force 10 gale that came added to the pressure."

Rovers travel to face

Godmanchester in the league on Saturday at the start of a busy Christmas period which sees them then host Hadleigh on Boxing Day (11am).

Ely are the visitors to the New Croft on Saturday December 29, and they then travel to Felixstowe & Walton on Wednesday January 2 (7.45pm).



» Golf



Hall of fame: Pictured from left are Laurie Drysdale, Pat Mansfield (seniors' captain), Keith McCallum, Peter Bowers, Denise Walker, Alastair Cocks, Mick Couzins and Brian Johnson at Haverhill Golf Club senior section prize-giving

Gavin and Howard are crackers in festive event

GAVIN Taylor and Howard Craven won the Christmas Cracker organised by Haverhill Golf Club head professional Paul Wilby. Conditions were good for the time of year and 96 members from all sections of the club took part in the pairs stableford competition, played off seven-eighths handicap. Taylor and Craven had an superb score of 44 points to claim first prize, each winning a golf bag. Second place went to Roger Turner and Scott Turner, each winning a Lyle & Scott golf shirt, ahead of Steve Bush and Neil Saville on countback after both pairs scored 43. The prize for third place was a Ping golf shirt. Wilby made the presentations afterwards and thanked all the

competitors for their support throughout the year. Mitchell Davis just had the edge on countback to win the Junior Medal on Sunday with a score of 81-11-70. Michael Perrett was runner up with the lowest gross score of 75-5-70 and third was Richard Boyles with 79-6-73. Dan Walker won the yellow tee competition with 100-27-73, ahead of Joshua Hulyer (114-25-89). On Monday, Haverhill Seniors held their annual meeting and prize-giving, with prizes awarded by seniors' captain Pat Mansfield. Winners - Winter League 2011-12: Alastair Cocks; Summer League 2012: Laurie Drysdale; Brighter Futures pairs event: Peter Bowers & Keith McCallum; George Baker Cup: Alastair Cocks, plus runner-up Denise Walker; Captain's Trophy: Brian Johnson; Whitewash Brush: Mick Couzins.

» Football: Latest from the New Croft

Rovers throw away victory

Haverhill Rov 4 Thetford Tn 4
THURLOW NUNN LEAGUE, PREMIER DIVISION

A HAT-TRICK from Dan Cornwell was not enough to stop Haverhill twice conceding a two-goal advantage.

Rovers raced into an early lead when Cornwell held up a long ball, turned and then fired powerfully past Ian Fancett in the Thetford goal with just five minutes gone on the clock.

Three minutes later a long, raking ball from skipper Paul Abbott saw Cornwell square the ball for Callum Harrison to double the hosts' advantage.

Thetford pulled a goal back after 13 minutes when Tony Dew collected the ball in the Rovers

penalty area and fired past Elliot Anderson, and the game was level on 20 minutes as John Curtis stole in at the far post after a cross was missed by the Haverhill back four.

Chances continued to be created at both ends, with Harrison scooping the ball over the bar following a Jack Higgs corner, and Luke Catchpole forcing a fine save from Anderson.

It was no surprise to see Rovers retake the lead after 37 minutes. Sam Holmes won a header at a corner, and then forced the ball out to the wing for Harrison to fire in a powerful cross that Cornwell converted.

With four minutes gone in the second half a powerful shot from Stuart Kingham struck Catchpole at

the centre of the Thetford defence, and the referee rather controversially awarded a penalty which Cornwell fired home to give Rovers back their two-goal cushion.

Thetford refused to be denied, and Catchpole made amends with a speculative 30-yard shot on 76 minutes which flew past Anderson into the top right corner.

And with a minute left, a break down the Thetford left saw Curtis beat a diving Anderson and roll the ball towards the Rovers goal. Greg Strong attempted to clear the danger, but the ball appeared stuck in his feet long enough for Kieran Leech to nip in and equalise.

There was still time remaining for substitute Jake Twinn to be sent off

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High fives: Callum Harrison, Dan Cornwell and Jack Higgs celebrate the second goal. Picture: Gary Brown (CP)

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